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Jobless among first to feel budget cuts

■ **Obama: Threat already affecting economy**

By Jim Kuhnenn and Andrew Taylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Who'll be the first to feel the sting? Jobless Americans who have been out of work for a long time and local governments that are paying off loans to fix roads and schools are in tough spots when it comes to the automatic federal budget cuts that are scheduled

to kick in Friday. About 2 million long-term unemployed people could see checks now averaging \$300 a week reduced by about \$30. There could also be reductions in federal payments that subsidize clean energy, school construction and state and local public works projects. Low-income Americans seeking heating assistance or housing or other aid

might encounter longer waits. Government employees could get furlough notices as early as next week, though cuts in work hours won't occur until April. The timing of the "sequester" spending cuts has real consequences for Americans, but it also has a political ramifications. How quickly and fiercely

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Teachers, schools in Kentucky will lose out on nearly \$20 million

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Below are examples of how Kentucky could be affected by the automatic budget cuts that are set to take effect this week: The White House compiled the numbers from federal agencies and its

own budget office. The numbers reflect the impact of the cuts this year. Unless Congress acts by Friday, \$85 billion in cuts are set to take effect from March-September. As to whether states could move money around to cover shortfalls, the White House said that

depends on state budget structures and the specific programs. The White House did not have a list of which states or programs might have flexibility. ■ Teachers and schools: Kentucky will lose approximately \$11.8 million for

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OHIO VALLEY'S GOT TALENT SHOWCASE

Event raises thousands for scholarship



Morgan Book wails out her lyrics as she performs for Ohio Valley's Got Talent.

Right: Amanda McGrail finishes out her dance routine to a Fred Astaire song during the talent show Saturday night.

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Ohio Valley's Got Talent Showcase raised a total of \$3,519 for the scholarship fund Rotary Colonels 2 College. The showcase was held Saturday night at Henderson Community College Fine Arts Center. Wynston Presley won the \$1,000 grand prize, according to organizer Joan Hoffman. Jonathan Ballard took home the \$500 second place prize, while Corbe Ashby received \$250 for



Wynston Presley

third place. Tanelle Smith was given the Audience Choice Award, a prize worth \$250. Other finalists for the competition included: Kenzie Gentry, Amanda McGrail, Lacie Stapleton, Savannah Gilford, Ray Ligon,



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Chelsea Carr, Aaron Littrell, Morgan Book and Baili Cox. All proceeds raised from the talent show went

to Rotary Colonels to College, which is a nonprofit organization that provides scholarship funds

for Henderson County High School students who will attend Henderson Community College.

Technology makes finding lost, stolen devices easier

By Aisling Swift
Scripps Howard News Service

Finding a lost iPhone, iPad, iPod, Droid or other device may seem like "finders keepers, losers weepers." It's not. If you keep it, it's a felony. And in an age of technology and GPS tracking, finding lost electronics is easy. Various apps, such as Find My iPhone, Gotya and Where's My Droid, allow smartphone owners to use another device to locate a phone or tablet on a map, protect personal data, send a message, ring an alarm, display a message, remotely lock it — even erase data. San Francisco-based Lookout Mobile Security offers a premium app that takes a photo if a thief fails three times at cracking the phone's password, then sends the owner a text: "We detected someone trying to unlock your device." David Anderson, director of products at Protecty-ourbubble.com, a Fortune 500 insurance company that offers "gadget insurance," said cellphone thefts have become common. "It seems to happen at places where you actually take your phone out of your pocket and get easily distracted," Anderson said. "Taxis are classic. We all pull our phones out in a taxi. Or you leave the phone on the bar and you take your eyes off it for a second. "You wouldn't take \$600 to \$800 of cash out and leave it on the table,"

See BP TRIAL, 8A

See THEFT, 8A

High-stakes trial begins over 2010 Gulf oil spill

By Michael Kunzelman
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — BP bears most of the blame for the disastrous 2010 spill in the Gulf of Mexico because it cut corners and put profits ahead of safety, a U.S. Justice Department attorney charged Monday at the opening of a high-stakes trial

that could result in the oil company and its partners being forced to pay billions more in damages. The London-based oil giant acknowledged it made "errors in judgment" before the deadly blow-out, but it also cast blame on the owner of the drilling rig and the contractor involved in cementing the well. It denied it was grossly

negligent, as the government contended. The civil case went to trial after attempts to reach an 11th-hour settlement failed. Eleven workers were killed when the Deepwater Horizon rig leased by the BP exploded on April 20, 2010. An estimated 172 millions of gallons of crude

spilled into the Gulf over the three months that followed. Justice Department attorney Mike Underhill said the catastrophe resulted from BP's "culture of corporate recklessness." "The evidence will show that BP put profits before people,

HCHS, South dance teams win state titles

Gleaner staff

Henderson County High School and South Middle School dance teams were victorious this weekend. The Colonelettes were named the 2013 State Grand Champions at the KDCO State Dance Competition held Saturday at the Frankfort Convention Center in Frankfort. The honor is awarded to the team with the highest average of routines, said HCHS head coach

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Henderson County High School's varsity dance team includes, **from left in first row:** Brooklyn Bugg, Autumn Willett, Karrah Rector, Kelsey Fields, and Coach Chelsie Hanley. **Second row from left:** Brittany Barron, Brooklyn Flynn, Brianna Williams, McCallister Brunner, Angela Perrone, Mackenzie Griggs. **Third row, from left:** Alyssa Hurr, Kyla McGuire, Annie Titzer, Marissa Veal, Emma Stovall, Madison Chumbler, Olivia Swanson, Caroline Hamilton.

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Rain tapering to showers today, high in the low 50s; low tonight in the mid-30s. Snow showers possible Wednesday, high in the low 40s.

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Deaths

James “Buddy” Poole

James “Buddy” Poole, Henderson, departed this life at 8:25 a.m. Monday, Feb. 25, 2013, in Henderson. Buddy Poole was originally from Robards. He left western Kentucky at an early age to begin a career in the oil and gas industry in West Virginia. In a career spanning nearly 50 years, he held various positions with oil and gas drilling and energy-related companies in West Virginia and Virginia. His most recent position was owner/operator of J.H. Poole Construction Co. located in Harrisonburg, Va.



Before returning home to western Kentucky in 2008, he served as a member of the Virginia Oil and Gas Association, Independent Oil and Gas Association of West Virginia, Kentucky Oil and Gas Association and Tennessee Oil and Gas Association. Buddy had a keen expertise of equipment and a love of the outdoors. He had a unique way of bringing both together.

Buddy Poole was preceded in death by his father, Warren Poole; his mother, Lucille Poole; and four brothers, Mims, Charles, Robert and Ray.

Survivors include one son, J. Michael Poole of Charleston, W.Va.; one daughter, Miranda J. Cohen, and son-in-law, Brad R. Cohen M.D., of Nashville, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Carla and Carrie, both of Nashville; one brother, Joseph Leroy Poole of Henderson; four sisters, Martha Helen Harris of Owensboro, Dorothy Bennett of Beaver Dam, Hallie Denton of Robards and Mary Nell Hobgood of Sebree; and one sister-in-law, Brenda Poole of Evansville.

Relatives and friends are invited to a celebration of Buddy Poole's life from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Tapp Funeral Home. Services will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Entombment will be at Tyler Mountain Memorial Gardens in Cross Lanes, W.Va.

Online condolences may be made at www.tappfh.com. Arrangements are entrusted to Tapp Funeral Home, A Life Celebration Home.

Martha Smith

STURGIS – Martha Smith, 58, Sturgis, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013, at Methodist Hospital Union County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gene Smith; and her parents, Emma and Grant Brooks.

Survivors include two sons, Henry Smith and Steven Smith, both of Sturgis; and one brother, James Gordon Brooks of Denison, Texas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis. Brother Joey Garrett and Brother Jeff Paris will officiate. Burial will be in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Robert Morgan Brooks

SLAUGHTERS – Robert Morgan Brooks, 94, Slaughters, died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013, at Ridgewood Terrace Nursing Home in Madisonville.

He was a member of Slaughters United Methodist Church, United Methodist Men and a World War II Army veteran. He had been sales manager at a men's clothing store for more than 35 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe Justice and Dixie Mae Coffman Brooks.

Survivors include his caregiver, Joetta Melton of Slaughters; and nieces.

Services will be at noon Wednesday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Slaughters-Hanson Chapel. Burial will be in Slaughters Cemetery.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Gideons International.

PFC Sammie Edward Kennedy

McARTHUR, Ohio – PFC Sammie Edward Kennedy, 94, McArthur, departed this life Thursday, Feb. 21, 2013, at the home of his son, Ernie Anderson, in Troutman, N.C. He was born May 12, 1918, to Edward and Tessie

Kennedy of Henderson. A World War II veteran, he was in the first wave of the invasion at Okinawa. While in the U.S. Army, he received numerous medals, including two Bronze Stars, and he also served in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Kennedy retired from Commercial Carriers Auto Transport in Detroit and Oakland, Calif., after 30 years of service.



He was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Violet; two sisters, Anna Mae Guill and Vinie Guill; two brothers, James Owens and Norris Taylor; and two nieces, Nancy Caine and Verbal LaBate.

Survivors include two sons, Ernie Anderson and his wife, Terry, of Troutman and Roy Anderson and his wife, Rhonda, of Sitka, Alaska; one sister, Virginia King of Indiana; five grandchildren, Elliot and Lindsey, both of Sitka, and Mark, Matthew and Tommy, all of Troutman; and five great-nieces, Roxanne Toy and her husband, Allen, Gail Zehner, Melissa Caine, Jennifer Hauke and Doris Fields.

Services were held Monday at Huntley & Cremeens Funeral Home in Wellston, Ohio. The Rev. Herman Stewart officiated. Burial was in the Baisden Family Cemetery near Glenroy, Ohio.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Hospice & Palliative Care of Iredell County, 2347 Simonton Road, Statesville, NC 28625.

William “Bill” Kramer

CORINTH, Miss. – William “Bill” Russell Kramer, 46, Corinth, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013, at his home.



He was born May 18, 1966, in Dover, N.J., to Bill and Louise Kramer. He graduated from Henderson County High School, where he received All-State football honors. Bill attended the University of Evansville before enlisting in the U.S. Army. During his military service, he completed two tours in Germany and was a veteran of Desert Storm.

He was employed by Kimberly Clark for 20 years and most recently served as a distribution leader at the Professional Mill in Corinth. He also served as a deacon at First Presbyterian Church.

Bill never met a stranger and was a friend to all. He was a very dedicated supporter of Corinth High School softball and took pride in their state championship last fall. He was an avid New York Giants football and University of Kentucky basketball fan.

Bill was preceded in death by his mother.

Survivors include his loving wife, Lisa; one daughter, Bailee, who was the apple of his eye; his father, Bill Kramer and his wife, Debra, of Henderson; one brother, Scott Kramer and his wife, Penny, of Owensboro; three sisters, Kellye Durrance and her husband, Chris, of Nortonville, Ky., Jenny Stansfield and her husband, Bret, of Macon, Ga., and Megan Kramer of Norfolk, Va.; six nieces and nephews, Joey Kramer, Paige Kramer, Courtney Durrance, Chase Durrance, Emily Stanfield and Ruth Stanfield; his maternal grandmother, Bonnie Burgett Baize of Earlington; his very special extended family in Oklahoma; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church in Corinth. The Rev. Dr. Don Elliott will officiate and Hank Barrett will present the eulogy.

Additional services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Henderson. The Rev. Alan Chamness will officiate. Burial will be in New Salem Church Cemetery in Nortonville, Ky. Military honors will be rendered by the 101st Fort Campbell and American Legion, Hopkins County Honor Guard.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Corinth Softball Booster Club, c/o Terre Smith, 1005 Peachtree St., Corinth, MS 38834.

Online condolences may be made at www.benton-glunt.com.

Pallbearers will be former football teammates Jeff Bradley, Winky Fortune, Mike Grimes, D.D. Harrison, Jeff Morris and Freddie Tapp.

Arrangements entrusted to Benton-Glunt Funeral Home, A Life Celebration Home.

Public record

The following information is based on public records from local and area law enforcement agencies and/or court systems:

HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

■ Devan Baize, 19, 700 block of Caldwell Drive, was arrested Saturday and charged with second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and being a person between 18 and 20 possession/purchase/attempt to purchase/ or have another purchase alcohol.

■ A resident in the 2800 block of Sunset Lane reported that sometime between Friday and Sunday someone broke into her residence and stole several items.

HENDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

■ Jessica Florey, 22, address

unavailable, pleaded guilty Monday to theft of an identity without consent.

Florey was granted pretrial diversion, supervised, for five years on several conditions, including that she pay restitution in the amount of \$2,236.30.

■ Deheaven D. Gilbert, 19, 600 block of Barret Boulevard, was sentenced Monday to 11/2 years for theft of a firearm.

■ Michelle D. Evans, 32, Smith Mills, was sentenced Monday to five years for theft over \$10,000.

■ Brian F. Darnell, 35, Reed, was sentenced Monday to 12 years for manufacturing methamphetamine and 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia. Sentences are to run concurrently.

■ Shynika Barnhill, 22, 100 block of Meadow Street, pleaded guilty

Monday to welfare fraud. Sentencing was set for April 8.

■ Jason D. Bailey, 37, address unavailable, pleaded guilty Monday to third-degree burglary, amended from second-degree burglary and being a second-degree persistent felony offender. He received three years.

■ Darrell Stokley Jr., 37, 1200 block of Center Street, was sentenced Monday to 10 years for theft under \$10,000 and being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

■ Jenny Harris, 30, 5700 section of Kentucky 283, was sentenced Monday to three years for welfare fraud. She was granted pretrial diversion, supervised, for five years. She must pay restitution in the amount of \$4,494.52 to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop dies

The Associated Press

With his striking beard and starched uniform, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop became one of the most recognizable figures of the Reagan era — and one of the most unexpectedly enduring.

His nomination in 1981 met a wall of opposition from women's groups and liberal politicians, who complained President Ronald Reagan selected Koop, a pediatric surgeon and evangelical Christian from Philadelphia, only because of his conservative views, especially his staunch opposition to abortion.

Soon, though, he was a hero to AIDS activists, who chanted “Koop, Koop” at his appearances but booed other officials. And when he left his post in 1989, he left behind a landscape where AIDS was a top research and educational

priority, smoking was considered a public health hazard, and access to abortion remained largely intact.



C. Everett Koop

Koop, who turned his once-obscure post into a bully pulpit for seven years during the Reagan and George H.W. Bush administrations and who surprised both ends of the political spectrum by setting aside his conservative personal views on issues such as homosexuality and abortion to keep his focus sharply medical, died Monday at his home in Hanover, N.H. He was 96.

An assistant at Koop's Dartmouth College institute, Susan Wills, confirmed his death but didn't disclose its cause.

Ky. Senate OKs gun-law nullification

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The state Senate on Monday overwhelmingly passed a nullification bill that would prohibit Kentucky from enforcing new federal gun control laws if they're enacted, despite concerns about the bill's constitutionality.

The vote was 34-3. Three of the Senate's 14 Democrats voted no, stating that the measure would be trumped by the U.S. Constitution's Supremacy Clause. Sen. Jared Carpenter, a Berea Republican, sponsored the bill. He said the Supremacy Clause applies only if Congress is acting in pursuit of its constitutionally authorized powers, which he said wouldn't apply to stricter gun measures.

Funerals

Brittany “Lemonz” Nicole Clemons

Services for Brittany “Lemonz” Nicole Clemons, 23, Madisonville, who died Feb. 16, will be at 11 a.m. today at Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Madisonville. The Rev. Terrance Minor will officiate. Burial will be in Westside Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

Elliott Mortuary Funeral Services Home in Madisonville is in charge of arrangements.

Lotteries

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Monday Cash Ball: 10-17-24-26 Cash ball: 26 Kicker: 0-5-3-3-0 Decades of dollars: 3-4-7-8-24-41 5 Card Cash: 9H-KH-6D-7S-4H Pick 4-midday: 9-3-3-0 Pick 4-evening: 4-2-1-8 Pick 3-midday: 9-3-7 Pick 3-evening: 2-4-1 Powerball jackpot: \$90 million	Monday Lotto: 3-8-25-26-33-46 Lotto jackpot: \$3.5 million Lucky Day Lotto: 3-8-26-33-39 Pick 4-midday: 4-1-0-9 Pick 4-evening: 2-9-5-6 Pick 3-midday: 0-8-2 Pick 3-evening: 4-4-4 My 3-midday: 7-8-3 My 3-evening: 5-3-7 Mega Millions jackpot: \$13 million
Sunday Pick 4: 5-3-4-9 Pick 3: 2-2-6	Sunday Lucky Day Lotto: 2-13-19-22-30 Pick 4-midday: 3-2-6-1 Pick 4-evening: 6-8-4-5 Pick 3-midday: 1-9-0 Pick 3-evening: 0-1-2 My 3-midday: 8-9-7 My 3-evening: 3-4-5

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lottery players are encouraged to double-check their numbers at the outlet where they purchased the ticket or at any official lottery outlet.

Brevities

The Board of the Henderson County Public Library will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. in the library's upstairs meeting room.

Alcan 4-A retirees meeting, 11:30 a.m. today, Golden Corral; lunch with meeting to follow.

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Chamber ag awards deadline Wednesday

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Wednesday is the deadline for nominations for the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's 2013 Agriculture Awards program.

Nominations are being accepted for Agriculturalist of the Year and Lifetime Achievement in Agriculture.

Guidelines and nomination forms for the two agriculture awards are available on the chamber's website at www.hendersonky.com.

Printed copies of the

guidelines are available at the downtown Henderson locations of local banks as well as Southern States, Rural King, Crop Production Services, the Henderson County Extension Office and Parrish Shop & Sales.

Nomination forms must be turned into the chamber office at 230 Second St., Suite 320, by noon Wednesday.

The winners will be announced at the Chamber's 2013 Agriculture Awards Breakfast, set for 7:15 a.m. Thursday, March

7, at the Henderson Fine Arts Center.

The breakfast's featured speaker will be Roger Thomas, director of the Governor's Office on Agriculture Policy.

Thomas was named in 2012 by the Kentucky Agriculture Report as the most influential person in the state's farm industry.

He has served as Gov. Steve



Roger Thomas

Beshear's top agriculture liaison since 2007.

When he was a state representative, Thomas was actively involved in the passage of House Bill 611, the legislation that determined how tobacco settlement funds would be distributed back to Kentucky farmers.

Sam Ball will once again emcee the breakfast, which has seen standing-room-only crowds each of the last three years.

The cost to attend the event is just 87 cents, symbolic of the small profit a farmer would make

on the food on a typical breakfast plate. Golden Corral will once again cater the meal.

Reservations are strongly encouraged. Because of the immense popularity of this event, the chamber says people who come without a reservation cannot be guaranteed breakfast or a seat at a table. Theater seating will be available to those without reservations.

For more information or for reservations, contact the Chamber at info@hendersonchamber.org or 826-9531.

Prescription drug law tweaks get initial OK

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Lawmakers are considering modifications to Kentucky's prescription drug law to exempt patients in hospitals, nursing homes and hospice centers from rules intended to make it more difficult for addicts to get painkillers.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 15-0 on Monday to approve the modifications.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said the changes are warranted because patients in those facilities are not likely to sell their medications.

Lawmakers passed a tough drug law last year in an attempt to crack down on widespread prescription drug abuse.

But Stumbo said the law had some unintended consequences that needed to be worked out on behalf of legitimate patients.

Women's suffrage event Sunday

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A commemoration of the 100-year anniversary of the Women's Suffrage March is planned for Sunday afternoon in downtown Evansville.

The Evansville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Evansville Museum are organizing the event to commemorate the young women who, despite humiliation, mockery and threats, were determined to protest inequality and audacious enough to demand women's right to vote.

The event begins at 4 p.m. at the Evansville Civic Center and ends at the Evansville Museum's Old Gallery, where a reenactment play will be performed. Refreshments will be served.

The play that immediately follows the march is entitled: "If Not Us, Who? If Not Now, When?" written by Kelley Coures of Evansville.

The play focuses on the involvement of the sorority's founders in the suffrage march and their experiences as young women pioneering to break both the gender and color barriers.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare.

All are welcome to participate.

Library announces contest winners

Gleaner staff

The Henderson County Public Library held a Black History Month coloring contest for students in kindergarten through third grades.

Each student was asked to color a picture honoring an African-American inventor or scientist, according to a news release. Judges then evaluated 322 entries from A.B. Chandler, Bend Gate, Cairo, Niagara, Spottsville and Holy Name schools.

Here are the winners:

■ First place: Lauren Vick, Niagara Elementary

■ Second place: Anna Trotter, Spottsville Elementary

■ Third place: Ava Floyd, Spottsville Elementary

■ Honorable mentions: Olivia Roy, A.B. Chandler Elementary; Ella Go, Spottsville Elementary; Julianne Latimer, Niagara Elementary; Keller Metker, Spottsville Elementary; Lindsey Forbes, A.B. Chandler Elementary; Chloe Sprague, Holy Name School.

Students injured in bus wreck

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A Louisville school spokesman says eight students were taken to a hospital after they complained of minor injuries when a city bus collided with their school bus.

Jefferson County Public School spokesman Ben Jackey says a Louisville city bus struck the school bus Monday morning as it was on its way to Camp Taylor Elementary School.

Jackey says the bus was

carrying 43 children and was not significantly damaged.

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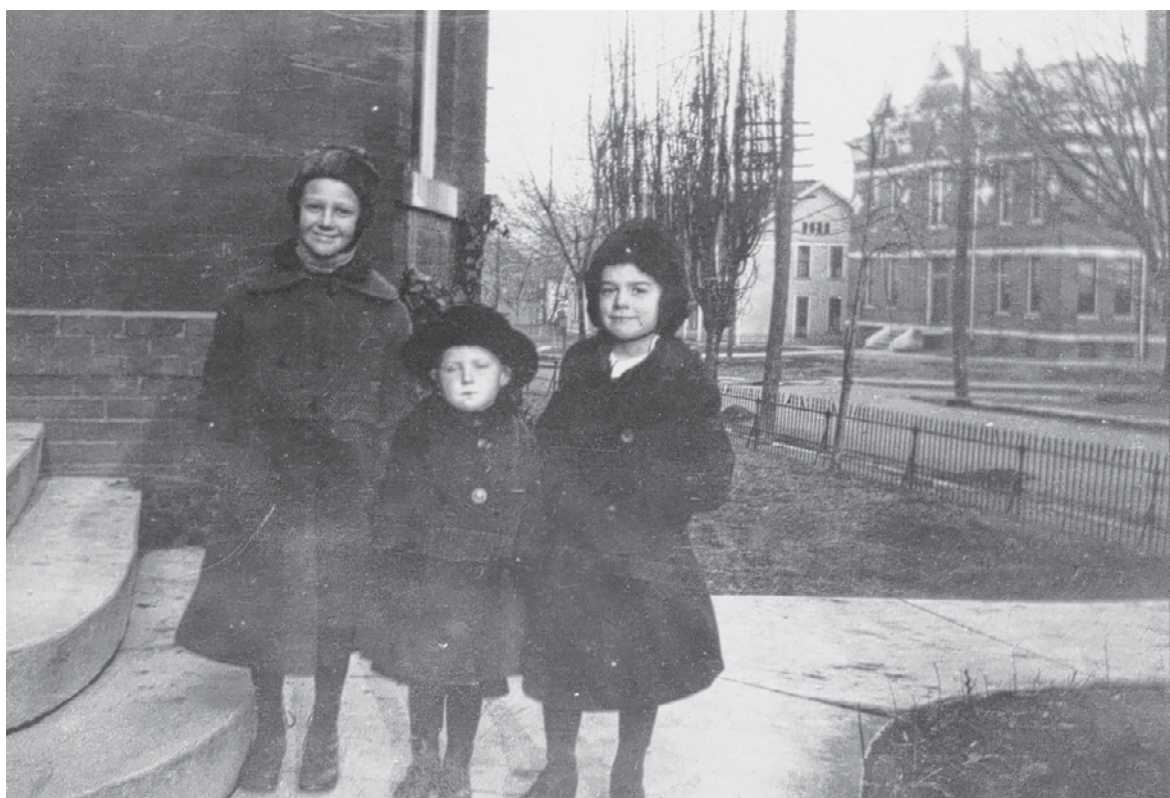
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Briefs

Two-vehicle wreck injures two

Two people were injured Saturday night in a two-vehicle accident at Second and North Green streets.

Richard Armstead, 18, 300 N. Alves St., the driver of one of the vehicles, and Justina Price, 42, Sturgis, a passenger in one of the vehicles, were transported to the hospital for treatment.

Officials with Methodist Hospital said neither were patients at the facility. Further information about their conditions was unavailable.

City police said the accident occurred around 11:30 p.m. when Armstead was traveling west on Second Street and disregarded a stop light at the intersection of Second and North Green streets. Authorities said he collided with a vehicle driven by James Smith, 48, Sturgis. Smith was traveling south on North Green Street when the crash occurred. Price was a passenger in Smith's vehicle.

'Well-Being' art winners announced

Winners were announced Sunday afternoon at an awards reception for "The Art of Well-Being XI" exhibit now on display at First United Methodist Church.

The winners are:

■ First place (\$500, presented by First United Methodist) — Diane Ubelhor-Wunderlich, "The Appetizer," watercolor/gouache

■ Second place (\$250, presented by Methodist Hospital) — Joanne Massey, "Inspiration Unfolding," acrylic

■ Third place (\$125, presented by Ohio Valley Art

League) — Sue Freudenberg, "Luna Lace," collage

■ Fourth place (\$100, presented by Henderson Society of Art) — Jill Rudzik, "Trust," oil

■ Fifth place (\$100, presented by Painting in Kentucky and FUMC Community Nurse Program) — Shirley David, "Mother's Love," oil

■ Merit awards (\$25) — Michael Bartholomew, "Complementary," oil; Cathe Hedgespeth, "Kentucky Pink," oil; Allison Pinnick, "Blue on Black," cut paper; and Iris Gentry, "Lake Malone," pastel.

■ Honorable mention — Lucinda Evans, "Red Rover, Red Rover," watercolor markers; Lisa Heichelbach, "Balance," ceramic; and

Gayle Nunn, "Dappled Light," oil.

Bank robbery on rise in Bowling Green

BOWLINGGREEN — There's an upward trend in bank robberies in the southern Kentucky city of Bowling Green.

The Daily News reports there have been eight bank robberies in the past eight months in Bowling Green, and police have made arrests in just half of those.

The city is on track to break the five-year record number of robberies set last year when five banks were robbed. A little more than five weeks into 2013, three banks had been robbed.

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GUEST COLUMN

Aid to smelters overly costly to other customers

By **Mark Bailey**
Special to The Gleaner

It's unfortunate that confusing misinformation is being spread through paid advertisements and letters to the editor from state legislators pushing unnecessary legislation. Big Rivers Electric Corp. is a not-for-profit electric cooperative generating power for 112,000 homes, farms and businesses throughout Western Kentucky. We are customer-owned. Our mission is to safely deliver reliable low-cost electricity.

We have no reason to misrepresent the situation because we have no motivation to earn extra profits. Our sole motive is to assure the public knows the facts and to protect our customer-owners from extra costs.

Two aluminum plants that use electricity generated by Big Rivers — Century Aluminum in Hawesville, Ky. and Rio Tinto Alcan in Sebree, Ky. — have announced plans to close.

Big Rivers has some of the lowest electric rates in the country. For years, we have worked diligently to help these aluminum smelters combat depressed worldwide aluminum prices so the plants could stay operational. While Century provided a termination notice, we continue to negotiate with them in hopes of finding a reasonable solution to keep the plant open.

Less than four years ago, Big Rivers and Century entered into a long-term contract to give Century reliable, predictable rates for more than 14 years — an agreement Century touted at the time.

In an effort to remain operational, Century would like to buy power on the open market. Big Rivers supports this position and, in fact, proposed it in May of 2012. Big Rivers' only stipulations are that Century assumes all the extra risks and additional costs associated with their buying on the market and agree not to later demand Big Rivers supply them with power should they change their mind again.

We have negotiated long, hard and in good faith on these issues. But to date, Century has only countered with proposals that would force our other customer-owners to subsidize them. It's a case of privatizing profits and socializing losses.

Legislation is being considered in the Kentucky General Assembly — House Bill 211 and Senate Bill 71 — that would allow Century and another smelter to buy power on the open market, but not assume all the risks and costs associated with it. This legislation is not needed because Big Rivers agrees in concept with Century buying their power on the open market. These bills do not fully protect our customer-owners from the additional expenses that would be created by this legislation.

It is also discriminatory legislation that opens the door to further electric deregulation. While the current legislation applies only to Century and Alcan, other large industrial companies are already clamoring to be included. Allowing large companies to abandon their power contract as proposed by this hastily crafted legislation would create electric service anarchy in Kentucky, just as it has done in other states where this has occurred, leaving residents and smaller businesses to pay the higher bills.

Buying power on the open market is a complicated issue. That is why legislation of this nature should receive careful study and evaluation to assure there are no unintended consequences. Century is connected to Big Rivers' transmission system, so our company cannot physically separate itself from the situation. The current proposed legislation calls for some of the extra expenses incurred by Big Rivers to be covered by Century, but not all.

Many misstatements have been made about this legislation and about Big Rivers. Century has run full-page ads and a state legislator's letter to the editor was published in several newspapers filled with inaccuracies. We identify the misstatements and provide accurate responses on our website at www.bigrivers.com.

There is no doubt the closing of the aluminum smelters is terrible news for Western Kentucky. That's why we have tried to work with Century to permit them to buy power on the market. But, please understand electric rates will need to rise whether the plants close or whether they buy power elsewhere. However, the electric rate increase will be even higher if the smelters remain open based on current legislative proposals. Big Rivers wants the smelters to remain in business, but we must also protect our other customer-owners.

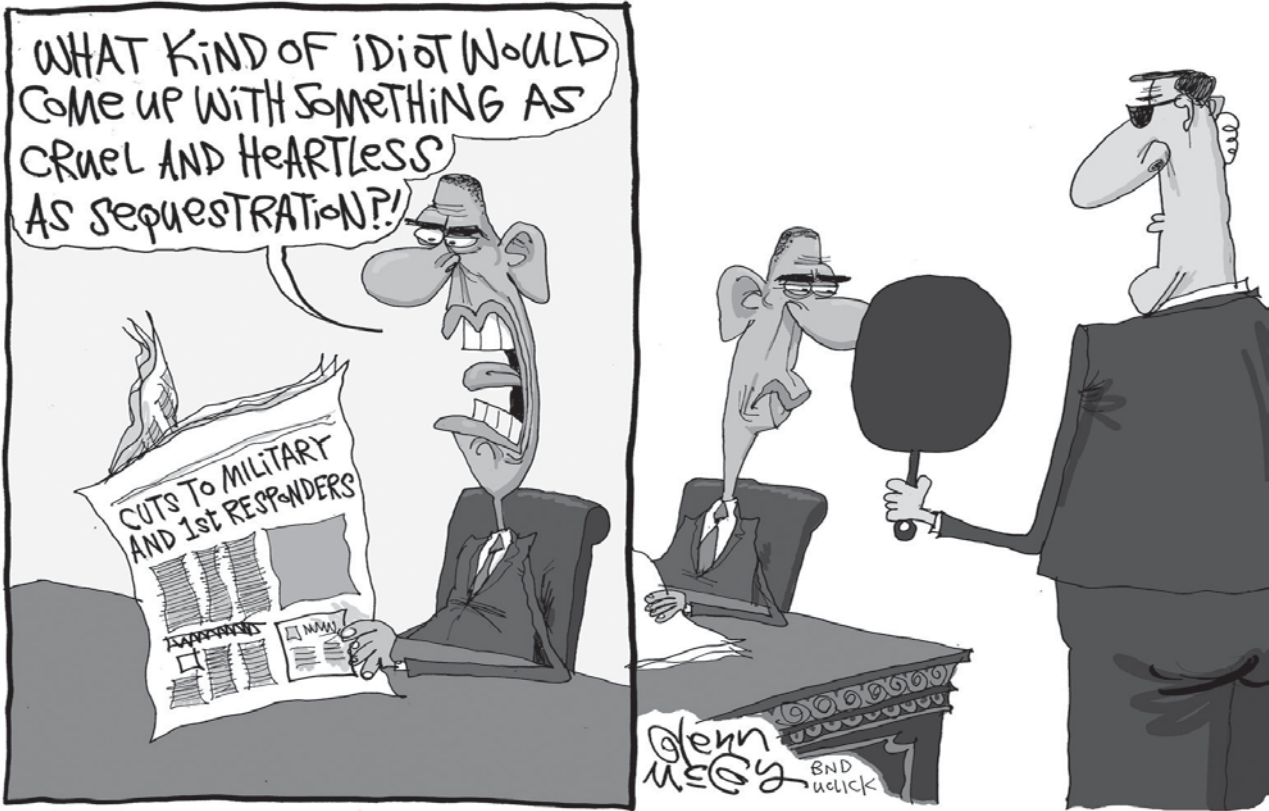
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Gridlock has us on cusp of crisis — again



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Will it result in quick, massive layoffs and devastation to vital services, as the White House and its Democratic allies contend, or will it cause only a slight tremor, as Republican anti deficit hawks are gambling? Flip a coin on this one, folks.

There is one certainty in all this tension. This mess is a product of an increasingly dysfunctional federal government. That includes both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

As hard as the president has tried to stir up angst with a series of bully-pulpit appearances around the country, surveys have shown that the national excitement level is significantly low, bombarded as Americans have been by one similar crisis after another. It isn't a stretch to say Americans are fed up with all the dire

predictions, accurate or not.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon managers are running around screaming like banshees, governors are voicing uncontrolled fear about the damage to their budgets, and frequent flyers foresee longer security lines and flight cancellations. The catch warning of the day comes from liberal economists, who warn that layoffs that might further wound the economy. Their conservative colleagues pooh-pooh the drama.

Line these guys up end-to-end and you would never reach a conclusion, at least not one you could count on.

The sadness in all this is what it says about democracy, that most imperfect system.

We have only ourselves to blame. We the people have elected those with the most money to spend, the most radical ideas, the least sensible and the most absolutist positions we could find. The nature of serving in Congress these days is to survive, whatever it takes, even if that is contrary to statecraft.

An office holder in Congress now rarely, if ever, offends a powerful special interest — one that provides the largesse for continued “service” — or is ideologically pure or politically correct and tolerates nothing else. In other words, no one thinks for himself, clearly not outside the accepted proverbial parameters. He or she rationalizes this dysfunction as good for us all. What we the people really want done is nothing, the argument goes, from as little government as that takes.

So here we are in the “to be or not to be” week, poised on the brink, wondering about our fate.

Will Obama and the Democrats be correct and the sky fall or will the Republican predictions of better things for better life through sequestration come true? Or maybe some of both?

God forbid that there would be a way out of this nonsense, one that resulted from a well thought-out bargain between those we elect to intelligently resolve such messes but who just make matters worse. Stay tuned.

Hackers chipping away at our national security



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potentially greatly lessening their competitiveness.

Companies used to deny being hacked or try to hide it; more recently, they are angrily coming forth to denounce it. General Motors, DuPont, Coca-Cola, American Superconductor, Google, RSA Security, Lockheed Martin and Nortel Networks are just a few of the companies that have gone public. The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times also have been hacked.

Attorney General Eric Holder says there are only two categories of companies affected “by trade-secret theft — those that know they’ve been compromised and those that don’t know it yet.”

While China is a bad offender, other nations hack, too, most notably Russia. The United States also hacks, although our interests lie more in security to

figure out what shenanigans such countries as Iran are plotting.

President Barack Obama is threatening China and other hacker nations with diplomatic and trade restrictions if the hacking doesn't stop. China piously notes that hacking is against its laws and denies doing it.

But even though optimism about stopping the practice is muted in Washington, the Chinese place such high stock in diplomatic protocol that if they are given less attention in diplomatic channels, it might have an impact. Likewise, they depend on trade.

Our current relations with China are not good. The trade imbalance in China's favor, its theft of U.S. intellectual property such as Hollywood movies, China's disagreement with Japan over disputed territory, our frustration with China's broken promises — all have contributed to tension.

In addition to threats of punishment to China and its commercial entities that cyberspy on American companies, the U.S. government is

undertaking a major effort to educate U.S. companies about cyberattacks, how to protect themselves and how to fight back. The CIA, for example, will provide more information on cyberspying to U.S. companies.

But Chinese hackers are not just targeting global companies and U.S. military secrets. They have gleaned valuable information from the computers of human rights organizations, federal agencies, law firms, think tanks and congressional offices. The Washington Post talked to security experts who said this has given China an excellent idea of how top officials network and how Washington works, probably a far better idea than most Americans have.

It's a scary new world out there.

We need bright young whiz kids to win those \$3 million “Breakthrough Prizes” for innovation that Google and Facebook founders have set up and fix this. Meanwhile, the World War II cautionary slogan “loose lips sink ships” has become “sneaky clicks are worse than sticks.”

DOONESBURY FLASHBACK



Nation & World

Senate panel to vote on gun bills

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee announced plans Monday for his panel to start voting later this week on an assault weapons ban and other gun curbs, but that session is widely expected to be delayed a week.

The bills largely follow President Barack Obama's proposals for limiting gun violence, which have been opposed by the National Rifle Association and generated little support from congressional Republicans.

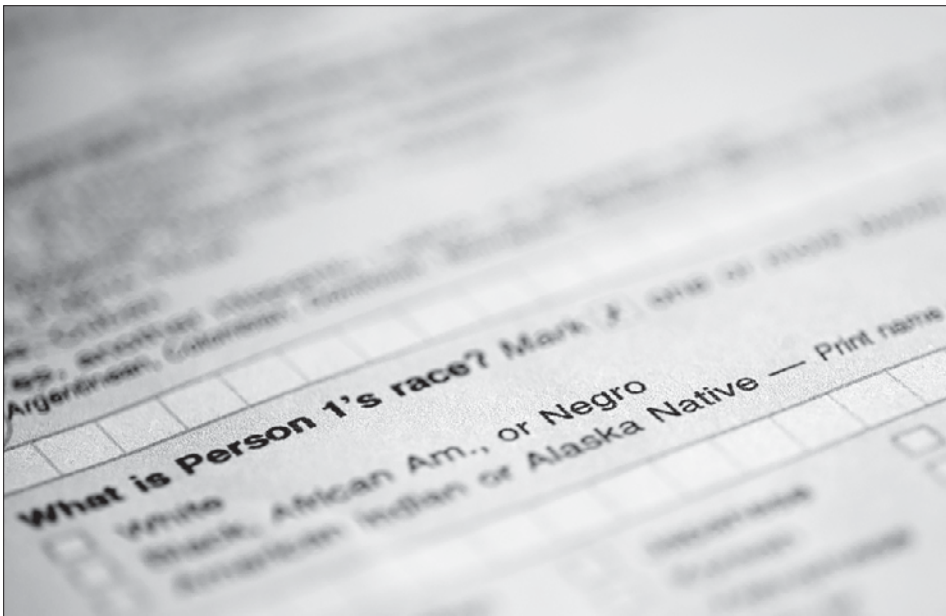
Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee chairman, said the panel would consider the following:

■ A bill by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., banning assault weapons and ammunition magazines holding more than 10 rounds.

■ A Leahy measure toughening federal penalties for illegal trafficking of guns, including up to 30-year sentences for people buying firearms they know will be used in crimes.

■ A measure by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., increasing federal grants for school safety measures such as installing surveillance equipment.

Judiciary committee rules allow senators to postpone announced legislative work for a week, a routine practice that Leahy and Senate aides of both parties have said they expect to occur this time.



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This handout image obtained by The Associated Press shows the question “What is Person 1’s race?” on the first page of the 2010 Census form, with options for “White; Black, African Am., or Negro.” After more than a century, the Census Bureau is dropping use of the word “Negro.”

Census Bureau drops Jim Crow-era race label

■ Forms now will use more modern terms

By Hope Yen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After more than a century, the Census Bureau is dropping its use in surveys of the word “Negro” to describe black Americans.

Instead of the term that came into use during the Jim Crow era of racial segregation, census forms will use the more modern labels “black” or “African-American.”

The change will take effect next year when the Census Bureau distributes its annual American Community Survey to more than 3.5 million U.S. households, Nicholas Jones, chief of the bureau’s racial statistics branch, said in an interview.

He pointed to months of public feedback and census research that concluded few black Americans still identify with being Negro and many view the term as “offensive and outdated.”

“This is a reflection of changing times, changing vocabularies and changing understandings of what race means in this country,” said Matthew Snipp, a sociology professor at Stanford University, who writes frequently on race and ethnicity. “For younger African-Americans, the term ‘Negro’ harkens back to the era when African-Americans were second-class citizens in this country.”

First used in the census in 1900, “Negro” became the most common way of referring to black Americans through most of the early 20th century, during a time of racial inequality and segregation. “Negro”

itself had taken the place of “colored.” Starting with the 1960s civil rights movement, black activists began to reject the “Negro” label and came to identify themselves as black or African-American.

Still, the term has lingered, having been used by Martin Luther King Jr. in his speeches. It also remains in the names of some black empowerment groups such as the United Negro College Fund.

For the 2010 census, the government briefly considered dropping the word “Negro” but decided against it, as a small segment, mostly older blacks living in the South, still identified with the term.

In the 2000 census, about 50,000 people specifically wrote in the word Negro; by 2010, unpublished census data provided to the AP show that number had declined to roughly 36,000.

DID YOU KNOW?

Puffer fish, or blowfish, contain tetrodotoxin, which is lethal to many fish — and to humans, who have yet to develop an antidote.

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Across the nation

CALIFORNIA

Family sought after sunken boat found

MONTEREY — Crews searched by sea and air and sought the public’s help Monday as they ramped up their efforts to find a husband, wife and two young children who sent distress calls to the Coast Guard the day before, saying their sailboat was sinking and they were fashioning a raft from a cooler and a life ring.

The unidentified family had been sailing a small vessel when strong winds, cold water and big swells made for perilous conditions. Forecasters had issued a weekend advisory warning boaters of rough seas.

NEW YORK

Cop’s wife testifies in cannibalism case

NEW YORK — The estranged wife of a New York City police officer struggled to keep her composure Monday as she testified about discovering shocking emails and other evidence on his computer showing he had discussed killing her and abducting, torturing and eating other women.

“I was going to be tied up by my feet and my throat slit, and they were going to watch the blood drain out of me,” Kathleen Mangan-Valle told a Manhattan jury.

Mangan-Valle, 27, also read about plans to put one friend in a suitcase, wheel her out of her building and murder her. Two other women were “going to be raped in front of each other to heighten their fears,” while another was going to be roasted alive over an open fire, she said.

“The suffering was for his enjoyment, and he wanted to make it last as long as possible,” she said.

Mangan-Valle broke down in tears several times,

but the emotional peak of the day came when a defense attorney showed her pictures of Officer Gilberto Valle in uniform feeding their newborn daughter, prompting both she and Valle to openly weep as the judge sent the jury away for an afternoon break.

NEVADA

Warrant issued in shooting, fiery crash

LAS VEGAS — Police say they have a warrant for the arrest of a 26-year-old ex-convict identified as the prime suspect in a shooting and fiery crash that killed three last week on the Las Vegas Strip.

Police Capt. Chris Jones told reporters Monday that Ammar Harris faces murder charges in the Thursday incident that killed the driver of a Maserati and a taxi driver and passenger. Police have widened their search to the southeastern U.S., where Harris used to live.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Prosecutor criticized for racial remark

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor on Monday publicly criticized a federal prosecutor for what she called “a racially charged remark” during a drug trial.

The comment came as the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of Bongani Charles Calhoun, who said during his 2011 trial he didn’t know a group of men he was with at a hotel were preparing for a drug deal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Ponder asked him in open court, “You’ve got African-Americans, you’ve got Hispanics, you’ve got a bag full of money. Does that tell you — a light bulb doesn’t go off in your head and say, ‘This is a drug deal?’ ”

Wire services

Around the world

NIGERIA

Sect claims to hold 7 French hostages

LAGOS — A video posted online Monday apparently shows seven French hostages kidnapped from northern Cameroon, with a masked militant claiming the radical Islamic group Boko Haram from neighboring Nigeria holds them.

The video, posted to YouTube and mentioned on a jihadist website, shows one of two French men reading a statement, with a woman in between them. Four children sit on the ground near them.

A masked militant says in the video that Boko Haram kidnapped the French hostages, a family of three adults and four children who were taken from outside a national park in Cameroon’s Far North Region on Feb. 19. The man says the kidnappings came due to the French military intervention in northern Mali. The man calls on the Nigerian and Cameroonian government to release their imprisoned members.

SWEDEN

IKEA pulls meatballs in horse meat probe

STOCKHOLM — Swedish furniture giant Ikea became entangled in Europe’s widening meat scandal Monday, forced to withdraw meatballs from stores across Europe amid suspicions that they contained horse meat.

The company reacted after authorities in the Czech Republic said they had detected horse DNA in tests of frozen meatballs labeled as beef and pork.

Ikea spokeswoman Ylva Magnusson said the recall included most European countries, but not North America, Russia and Norway, which use local suppliers.

KAZAKHSTAN

Sanctions relief offered in Iran talks

ALMATY — World powers, fearful of scuttling negotiations this week with Iran, are offering small new sanctions relief in return for curbing its nuclear program. But officials warned Monday that it’s unlikely that any compromise will be reached soon.

Negotiators set low expectations for the latest round of high-level diplomatic talks to begin today in Kazakhstan’s largest city — the first since last June’s meeting in Moscow that threatened to derail efforts to persuade Iran to stop enriching uranium to a level close to that used for nuclear warheads.

Israel has threatened it will use all means to stop Iran from being able to building a bomb, potentially as soon as this summer.

WEST BANK

Palestinian who died in Israeli jail buried

SAEER — A Palestinian man who died under disputed circumstances in Israeli custody was given a hero’s funeral Monday, as thousands thronged his gravesite and Palestinian police fired a 21-gun salute.

Palestinian officials, citing an autopsy, said Arafat Jaradat was tortured during Israeli interrogation. Israeli officials said more tests are needed to determine the cause of death, and Israel’s public security minister said he would allow an international expert to review the autopsy results.

The weekend death of the 30-year-old gas station attendant and father of two comes amid rising West Bank tensions that have prompted talk about a new Palestinian uprising.

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A house is destroyed after a government airstrike Monday hit Jabal al-Zaweya village of Sarjeh, in Idlib, Syria. The talks proposal marked the first time that a high-ranking regime official has stated publicly that Damascus would be willing to meet with the armed opposition.

Syria says it’s prepared to talk with armed rebels

■ Regime struggles to hold territory

By Ryan Lucas
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syria said Monday it is prepared to hold talks with armed rebels bent on overthrowing President Bashar Assad, the clearest signal yet that the regime is growing increasingly nervous about its long-term prospects to hold onto power as opposition fighters make slow but persistent headway in the civil war.

Meanwhile, the umbrella group for Syrian opposition parties said it had reversed a decision to boycott a conference in Rome being held to help drum up financial and political support for the opposition. Walid al-Bunni, a spokesman for the Syrian

National Coalition, said the move came after a phone call between the group’s leader, Mouaz al-Khatib, and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry.

Al-Bunni told pan-Arab broadcaster Al-Arabiya the decision was made based on guarantees al-Khatib heard from western diplomats that the conference would be different this time. He did not elaborate. The boycott had put the group at odds with its Western backers.

The Syrian talks offer, made by Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem during a visit to Moscow, came hours before residents of Damascus and state-run TV reported a huge explosion and a series of smaller blasts in the capital, followed by heavy gunfire.

State-run news agency SANA said there were multiple casualties from the explosion, which it said was a

suicide car bombing.

The talks proposal marked the first time that a high-ranking regime official has stated publicly that Damascus would be willing to meet with the armed opposition. But al-Moallem did not spell out whether rebels would first have to lay down their weapons before negotiations could begin, a crucial sticking point in the past.

The regime’s proposal is unlikely to lead to talks. The rebels battling the Syrian military have vowed to stop at nothing less than Assad’s downfall and are unlikely to agree to sit down with a leader they accuse of mass atrocities.

But the timing of the proposal suggests the regime is warming to the idea of a settlement as it struggles to hold territory and claw back ground it has lost to the rebels in the nearly 2-year-old conflict.



O'Brien, shown in 2010, was Britain’s highest ranking Catholic leader.

Cardinal resigns, to skip conclave

By Nicole Winfield
and Gregory Katz
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In a season of startling change for the Catholic Church, the latest break with tradition was as unexpected as it was a wake-up call to the 115 men who will elect the next pope.

Britain’s highest-ranking Roman Catholic leader resigned and removed himself Monday from the upcoming conclave, saying he did not want allegations that he engaged in improper conduct with priests to be a distraction during the solemn process of choosing the next leader of the church’s 1.2 billion-member flock.

It was the first time a cardinal has recused himself from a conclave because of personal scandal, according to Vatican historians.

The Vatican insisted that Pope Benedict XVI accepted Cardinal Keith O’Brien’s resignation purely because O’Brien was nearing the retirement age of 75 — not because of the accusations.

But O’Brien himself issued a statement Monday saying he would skip the conclave because he wanted to avoid becoming the focus of media attention at such a delicate time.

HEALTH

Bucking tradition

■ Vermont hopes syrup grade changes will sweeten sales

By Dave Gram
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Would fancy grade maple syrup by any other name taste as sweet?

Vermont lawmakers are pondering that question as they consider whether to drop the state's traditional maple labeling system in favor of an international one.

The change pits tradition versus a desire to be a bigger player in world markets. Vermont is the No. 1 maple syrup producer in the United States, but its unique labeling standards put it at odds with the other big producers, including Canada.

The state Senate last week passed and sent to the House a measure to drop fancy, grade A medium amber, dark amber and grade B. (Fancy is the lightest and mildest, while grade

B is the darkest and has the strongest maple flavor.) In their place would be several types sharing a grade A label, with descriptive phrases following: golden color and delicate taste; amber color and rich taste; dark color and robust taste; very dark color and strong taste.

Sen. Kevin Mullin, R-Rutland, initially argued against the measure before reluctantly going along.

"We should not be following everyone else in lockstep and ... giving them the ability to try to pretend that syrup made in another state is anywhere near as good as the syrup made in Vermont," he said.

Mullin later said he was mollified by assurances that the changes would be phased in over three years and that producers wouldn't have to throw out containers already printed with the existing labels.

State Agriculture Secretary Chuck Ross said the changes have largely been pushed by the industry, though the agency has conducted a series of public hearings to address the concerns of the more reluctant producers.

Thanks to improvements in technology and growing interest by landowners, Vermont's syrup production has roughly doubled in the past decade, to the extent that supply vastly exceeds any demand that would come from a state of about 626,000, Ross said.

"What's become clear is that the majority of syrup produced in the state of Vermont is sold in national and international markets," Ross said.

Vermont will maintain its distinct branding by labeling its syrup as coming from the state.



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In this Feb. 15, 2013 photo, 18 different grades of maple syrup are displayed in East Montpelier, Vt. Vermont lawmakers are considering whether to drop the state's traditional maple labeling system in favor of an international one.

Caught in a trap

■ Known for its fine dining, France now as dependent on factory-produced foods as other nations

By Elaine Ganley
Associated Press

PARIS — In France, eating is supposed to be an art. Foodies from around the globe flock to the world's gastronomic center to discover the true meaning of fine dining — a convivial sharing of dishes, lovingly prepared, which capture the imagination, the taste buds and the essence of the land. Enter reality.

The Europe-wide uproar over horse meat being sold as beef has exposed a labyrinthine network of companies and countries that trade the meat used in packaged meals. And even the French, it appears, head to the microwave at night after work to zap frozen meals created in far-off factories.

Up to 41 percent of French expenditures for meals go to factory-prepared dishes and frozen products, France's national statistics agency said in a 2008 report.

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are," gastronome Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin famously wrote 165 years ago in his treatise on taste.

Today, the French are caught in a contradiction: The pleasure of eating good food still defines them but their busy lives increasingly determine what they eat.

France set the standards long ago and upholds them today with coveted Michelin stars for top chefs and annual "taste weeks" devoted to cultivating a discerning palate for its children. In 2010, the French gastronomic meal was declared an "intangible cultural heritage of humanity" by UNESCO, the U.N.'s cultural arm.



A customer walks in front of a shop of French frozen foods group Picard, in Nice, southern France.

Deep pockets will still get diners a quality meal at even no-star restaurants, but at home or at work it's another story. Gone are the two-hour lunches. Traditional bakeries stand in as sandwich shops while supermarkets provide industrially-prepared meals.

"The French need prepared dishes because women work. We don't have time to cook. It's really a change in lifestyle" that began in the 1970s, said Pascale Hebel, director of the consumer affairs department at CREDOC, a research center.

Hebel said France has the highest proportion of households in Europe with working parents and "these markets are growing."

"When you have an adolescent at home, you have to leave something to eat, so you leave a prepared dish," she said.

Indeed, the youth of France are propelling this trend, less eating at home, snacking more and relying more on fast food, experts say. Even still, French snacking between meals is more than two times less prevalent than in the United States, according to a report by Celine Laisney, who monitors trends for the French Agriculture Ministry.

Supermarkets — where up to 70 percent of food spending takes place — are also making traditional open-air markets and specialty food shops seem quaint.

"From the moment you have big supermarkets, you have a completely different, new relationship between eating and food," says leading food sociologist Claude Fischler.

"There is a sort of anxiety over ... products transformed by industry. At the same



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A customer takes a pack of frozen beef Hachis Parmentier from a freezer in a supermarket in Nice, southeastern France. The Europe-wide uproar over fraudulently labeled horse meat, sold as beef, has exposed the labyrinthine path of companies and countries across the continent that meat for prepared dishes takes before it reaches that microwave. But the back story reveals a France as dependent on factory food as other nations, and a people increasingly torn between their heritage and their hectic lives.

time, these transformed products, we eat them more and more," he said. "They're omnipresent. That's how we shop. We use kitchen time for other things."

Horse meat falsely labeled as beef has turned up in prepared foods across Europe with a French company, Spanghero, at its epicenter.

The company denies that it purposely mislabeled meat it bought from a Dutch trader and repackaged in Luxembourg. A Romanian company says it provided the original horse meat and labeled it as such.

The horse meat scandal will have an impact on sales of prepared foods, but likely only in the short term, experts told The Associated Press. Unlike the mad cow disease crisis in the 1990s and the bird flu crisis in the mid-2000s — which led to extended drops in beef and chicken sales — the horse meat found in lasagna and other prepared dishes does not pose a health risk.

"It's a matter of disgust," said Fischler. "You've been eating something you were not aware of."

Yet horse meat, which is much cheaper than beef, has been eaten happily for

decades by some in France who appreciate both the savings and the taste.

Claude Verhoye of Paris says she treasures her memories of eating horse.

"When I was young, every Sunday my grandmother made a horse roast," said Verhoye, 64, standing in line at the horse butcher at a Right Bank market. "My daughter rides horses and says you shouldn't do this. I rode horses, too, and it doesn't stop me. I never feel guilty."

Genevieve Cazes-Valette, a marketing professor at the University of Toulouse who is also a food anthropologist, said while the French need quick meals during the workweek they keep alive the old culinary traditions on the weekends.

"In reality, we are into two types of meals," she explained. "During the week, you eat anything ... Then there is a clear return to pleasure, both at the market, during the preparation and in the degustation" over the weekend.

In addition, the pleasures of eating and sharing a meal are not reserved for the elite in France but are treasured by all, a universality that may help keep the French food tradition alive despite the pressures of modern life.

Study: Adults get 11 percent of daily calories from fast food

By Mike Stobbe
AP medical eriter

ATLANTA — On an average day, U.S. adults get roughly 11 percent of their calories from fast food, a government study shows.

That's down slightly from the 13 percent reported the last time the government tried to pin down how much of the American diet is coming from fast food. Eating fast food too frequently has been seen as a driver of America's obesity problem.

For the research, about 11,000 adults were asked extensive questions about what they ate and drank over the previous 24 hours to come up with the

results.

Among the findings:

- Young adults eat more fast food than their elders; 15 percent of calories for ages 20 to 39 and dropping to 6 percent for those 60 and older.
- Blacks get more of their calories from fast-food, 15 percent compared to 11 percent for whites and Hispanics.
- Young black adults got a whopping 21 percent from the likes of Wendy's, Taco Bell and KFC.

The figures are averages. Included in the calculations are some people who almost never eat fast food, as well as others who eat a lot of it.

The survey covers the years 2007 through 2010 and was released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The authors couldn't explain why the proportion of calories from fast food dropped from the 13 percent found in a survey for 2003 through 2006.

One nutrition professor cast doubts on the latest results, saying 11 percent seemed implausibly low. New York University's Marion Nestle said it wouldn't be surprising if some people under-reported their hamburgers, fries and milkshakes since eating too much fast food is increasingly seen as something of a no-no.

"If I were a fast-food company, I'd say 'See, we have nothing to do with obesity! Americans are getting 90 percent of their calories somewhere else!'" she said.

The study didn't include the total number of fast-food calories, just the percentage. Previous government research suggests that the average U.S. adult each day consumes about 270 calories of fast food — the equivalent of a small McDonald's hamburger and a few fries.

The new CDC study found that obese people get about 13 percent of daily calories from fast food, compared with less

than 10 percent for skinny and normal-weight people.

There was no difference seen by household income, except for young adults. The poorest — those with an annual household income of less than \$30,000 — got 17 percent of their calories from fast food, while the figure was under 14 percent for the most affluent 20- and 30-somethings with a household income of more than \$50,000.

That's not surprising since there are disproportionately higher numbers of fast-food restaurants in low-income neighborhoods, Nestle said.

Fast food is accessible and "it's cheap," she said.

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Operation Mice Drop planned

■ Poison-laced rodents will be used against snakes

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — Dead mice laced with painkillers are about to rain down on Guam's jungle canopy. They are scientists' prescription for a headache that has caused the tiny U.S. territory misery for more than 60 years: the brown tree snake.

Most of Guam's native bird species are extinct because of the snake, which reached the island's thick jungles by hitching rides from the South Pacific on U.S. military ships shortly after World War II. There may be 2 million of the reptiles on Guam now, decimating wildlife, biting residents and even knocking out electricity by slithering onto power lines.

More than 3,000 miles away, environmental officials in Hawaii have long feared a similar invasion — which in their case likely would be a "snakes on a plane" scenario. That would cost the state many vulnerable species and billions of dollars, but the risk will fall if Guam's air-drop strategy succeeds.

"We are taking this to a new phase," said Daniel Vice, assistant state director of U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Wildlife Services in Hawaii, Guam, and the Pacific Islands. "There really is no other place in the world with a snake problem like Guam."

Brown tree snakes are generally a few feet (1 meter) long but can grow to be more than 10 feet (3 meters) in length. Most of Guam's native birds were defenseless against the nocturnal, tree-based predators, and within a few decades of the reptile's arrival, nearly all of them were wiped out.

The snakes can also climb power poles and wires, causing blackouts, or slither into homes and bite people, including babies; they use venom on their prey but it is not lethal to humans.

The infestation and the toll it has taken on native wildlife have tarnished Guam's image as a tourism haven, though the snakes are rarely seen outside their jungle habitat.

The solution to this headache, fittingly enough, is acetaminophen, the active ingredient in painkillers including Tylenol.

The strategy takes advantage of the snake's two big weaknesses. Unlike most snakes, brown tree snakes are happy to eat prey they didn't kill themselves, and they are highly vulnerable

to acetaminophen, which is harmless to humans.

The upcoming mice drop is targeted to hit snakes near Guam's sprawling Andersen Air Force Base, which is surrounded by heavy foliage and if compromised would offer the snakes a potential ticket off the island. Using helicopters, the dead neonatal mice will be dropped by hand, one by one.

U.S. government scientists have been perfecting the mice-drop strategy for more than a decade with support from the Department of Defense and the Department of the Interior.

To keep the mice bait from dropping all the way to the ground, where it could be eaten by other animals or attract insects as they rot, researchers have developed a flotation device with streamers designed to catch in the branches of the forest foliage, where the snakes live and feed.

Experts say the impact on other species will be minimal, particularly since the snakes have themselves wiped out the birds that might have been most at risk.

"One concern was that crows may eat mice with the toxicant," said William

Pitt, of the U.S. National Wildlife Research Center's Hawaii Field Station. "However, there are no longer wild crows on Guam. We will continue to refine methods to increase efficiency and limit any potential non-target hazards."

The mouse drop is set to start in April or May.

Vice said the goal is not to eradicate the snakes, but to control and contain them. Just as the snakes found their way to Guam, they could stow away on a ship, or more likely the cargo hold of an airplane, and begin breeding on other islands around the Pacific or even the U.S. West Coast.

That "snakes on a plane" scenario has officials in Hawaii on edge. The islands of Hawaii, like Guam, lack the predators that could keep a brown tree snake population in check.

Native Hawaiian birds "literally don't know what to do when they see a snake coming," said Christy Martin, a spokeswoman for the Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species, a partnership of Hawaii government agencies and private organizations.

A 2010 study conducted by the National Wildlife



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A U.S. military service member holds a Brown Tree Snake kept in captivity on Andersen Air Force Base on the island of Guam. The U.S. government is planning to drop toxic mice from helicopters to battle the snakes, an invasive species that has decimated Guam's native bird population and could cause billions of dollars of damage if allowed to spread to Hawaii.

Research Center found brown tree snakes would cause between \$593 million and \$2.14 billion in economic damage each year if they became established in Hawaii like they are on Guam. Power outages would cause the most damage, followed by a projected decline in tourism. The cost of treating snake bites would account for a small share.

"Once we get snakes here, we're never going to

be able to fix the situation," Martin said.

Though the snakes are native to Australia and Papua New Guinea, Guam is much closer to Hawaii and its snake population is much more dense, meaning it is the primary threat for snake stowaways.

So far, Guam's containment seems to be working. Only a few brown tree snakes have ever been found in Hawaii, and none over the past 17 years.

Dwindling bee population threat to almond crop

By Gosia Wozniacka
Associated Press

TURLOCK, Calif. — In an almond orchard in California's Central Valley, bee inspector Neil Trent pried open a buzzing hive and pulled out a frame to see if it was at least two-thirds covered with bees.

Trent has hopped from orchard to orchard this month, making sure enough bees were in each hive provided by beekeepers. Not enough bees covering a frame indicates an unhealthy hive — and fewer working bees to pollinate the almond bloom, which starts this week across hundreds of thousands of acres stretching from Red Bluff to Bakersfield.

"The bloom will come and go quickly," said Trent, who works for the Bakersfield-based bee broker Scientific Ag Co. "The question is: Will the almond seeds get set? It depends if you have enough of a workforce of bees."

That has growers concerned as nomadic beekeepers from across the country converge on the state with their semi-trucks, delivering billions of bees to the orchards for the annual pollination. Most almond trees depend on bees to transfer pollen from the flower of one tree variety to the flower of another variety before fertilization, which leads to the development of seeds.

It's a daunting task: California's orchards provide about 80 percent of the global almond supply. And



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Honeybees cluster on top of the frames of an opened hive in an almond orchard recently near Turlock, Calif. Bee brokers, beekeepers and almond growers around the state say there is a shortage of healthy bees for this year's almond pollination, which began in mid-February.

with almond acreage increasing steadily in recent years, the bees must now pollinate 760,000 acres of trees. The number of bees needed is expected to increase as almond demand grows and orchards continue to expand. Already, more than half of the country's honeybees are brought to California at the end of February for almond pollination, which requires about 1.5 million hives from out of state, and another 500,000 from elsewhere in the state. Honeybees are preferred for commercial-scale pollination, because they are social, build larger colonies than other bees, and their hives can easily be moved.

Bee brokers, beekeepers and almond growers around the state say there's a shortage of healthy honeybees for this year's pollination, especially after colony collapse disorder took

a higher toll this winter. The disorder, in which honey bees suddenly disappear or die, wipes out thousands of colonies each year.

The shortage has some growers scrambling for bees — even sub-performers — as trees are about to bloom, driving up bee prices again this year, to an all-time high of more than \$200 per colony.

"There's definitely a shortage of strong bee colonies," said Joe Traynor, owner of Scientific Ag, which connects growers with beekeepers. "There is a problem covering all the acres of almonds in the state."

Since it was recognized in 2006, colony collapse disorder has destroyed colonies at a rate of about 30 percent a year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Before that, losses were about 15 percent a year from pests and diseases.

No one has determined its cause, but most researchers point to a combination of factors, including pesticide contamination, poor nutrition and bee diseases.

This year, experts say, the die-off has been as high as 40 to 50 percent for some beekeepers.

"We have smaller populations in the hives and higher winter losses," said Eric Mussen, a bee specialist at the entomology department of University of California, Davis. "Bees across the country are not in as good a shape as last year. When you stress them far enough, the bees just give in."

This year, Mussen said, many bees did not get enough nutrition because a Midwest drought reduced forage. Conversion of pasture land to corn production for ethanol also reduced the number of flowers producing nectar.

To compensate for forage loss, beekeepers fed bees more high-fructose corn syrup and other supplements. But such substitutes don't provide all the nutrients pollen does, Mussen said.

Malnourished bees are more susceptible to diseases.

Lance Sundberg, a beekeeper who hauled his hives for almond pollination from Columbus, Mont., lost 40 percent of his bees this winter due to the drought and mite problems.

"You have to buy bees elsewhere to pick up your losses, and not everything we have remaining after the loss is very strong," said Sundberg. "I had a tough time fulfilling my obligations to all the growers."

But at least he still has bees, Sundberg said. Some colleagues were not as lucky: they lost 75 percent or even 99 percent.

Traynor, the bee broker, said he's been fielding phone calls from desperate beekeepers and growers who are short several thousand colonies — but he has no more good bees to offer them. The shortage will only get worse in the future, he said, as almond acreage grows.

Having strong hives is critical, Traynor said, especially during rainy seasons, because bees have a short period of flight time when it's dry enough to

pollinate. Fewer bees may not be able to reach all the blooms in time.

In recent years, the Almond Board of California, which represents more than 6,000 growers, has poured \$1.4 million into bee health research. The group also worked on alternatives to reduce growers' reliance on honeybees, said Bob Curtis, associate director of agricultural affairs.

One is the so-called "self-compatible" almond tree, which can set nuts using pollen transferred among its own flowers, thereby needing fewer bees.

The group also is urging growers to plant forage to help sustain bees before and after almond pollination. And it's exploring using blue orchard bees, which are solitary bees that do not live in hives but nest in small cavities, to augment the honeybee workforce. But building up those alternatives will take time.

"It's tenuous right now," Curtis said. "We've got fewer bees. And if something goes wrong with the weather, some growers could be in trouble."

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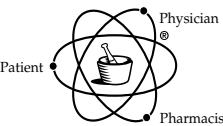
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Chelsie Hanley. The dance team earned first place in large varsity pom, large varsity hip-hop and large varsity open. The junior varsity squad also earned first place in hip-hop and placed second in pom.

The team’s reaction to winning was priceless, she said.

“We jumped, cheered and also had tears of joy,” Hanley said. “Winning the individual categories were great, but the Grand Champion award is the most coveted award you can win, so it was the icing on the cake. The girls definitely deserved it.”

It was the first Grand Champion title for the Colonelettes and also the team’s first wins for pom and hip-hop.

However the team is somewhat dynastic in the small-open category, winning the past four years.

Saturday’s performance was one of the best Hanley has seen from her team all season.



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The South Middle school dance team includes, in bottom row, from left: Sofia Palummo, Makenzie Burns, Khalaya Stott, Elaine Titzer and Tori Carter. In second row from left are Haley Dixon, Emma Garrett, Taylor Hanley, Olivia Herren, Aleksey O’Dell, Abigail Wilson, Latta-Rose Stinson, Madison Todd and Bailey Kavanaugh. In back row from left are Assistant Coach Karley Vibbert, Callie Brown, ShiAne Bradurn, Jesslyn Watson, Autumn Nunn, Kaci Givens, Devyn Berry, Jade Gatewood and Coach Carrie Bolin.

The Colonelettes performed a clean routine, hit their formations and had a lot of energy, she said.

The junior varsity and varsity teams will next look to add national titles to cap off their season.

The team leaves on March 8 to compete in the NDA National Championship in Orlando.

BP TRIAL from 1A

profits before safety and profits before the environment,” Underhill said in opening statements. He added: “Despite BP’s attempts to shift the blame to other parties, by far the primary fault for this disaster belongs to BP.”

BP attorney Mike Brock acknowledged that the oil company made mistakes. But he accused rig owner Transocean Ltd. of failing to properly maintain the rig’s blowout preventer, which had a dead battery, and he claimed cement contractor Halliburton used a “bad slurry” that failed to prevent oil and gas from traveling up the well.

BP has already pleaded guilty to manslaughter and other criminal charges and has racked up more than \$24 billion in spill-related expenses, including cleanup costs, compensation for businesses and individuals, and \$4 billion in criminal penalties.

But the federal government, Gulf Coast states and individuals and businesses hope to convince

a judge that the company and its partners in the ill-fated drilling project are liable for much more in civil damages under the federal Clean Water Act and other environmental regulations.

U.S. District Judge Carl Barbier is hearing the case without a jury and — barring a settlement — will decide months from now how much more money BP and the other companies must pay.

During opening statements, attorney Jim Roy, who represents individuals and businesses hurt by the spill, said BP executives applied “huge financial pressure” to “cut costs and rush the job.” The project was more than \$50 million over budget and behind schedule at the time of the blowout, Roy said.

“BP repeatedly chose speed over safety,” Roy said, quoting from a report by an expert who may testify.

Roy said the spill also resulted from Transocean’s “woeful” safety culture and failure to properly train its crew. And Roy said Halliburton

“Both teams have worked extremely hard all season and any other awards from this point on will just be added bonuses,” Hanley said.

“They have accomplished so much with winning regionals, state and some even experiencing dancing halftime of the Sugar Bowl and also performing

provided BP with a product that was “poorly designed, not properly tested and was unstable.”

BP’s partners pointed the finger at the oil company and at each other.

Brad Brian, a lawyer for Transocean, said the company had an experienced, well-trained crew on the rig. He said the Transocean workers’ worst mistake may have been placing too much trust in the BP supervisors on the rig.

“And they paid for that trust with their lives,” Brian said. “They died not because they weren’t trained properly. They died because critical information was withheld from them.”

A lawyer for Halliburton defended the company’s work and tried to pin the blame on BP and Transocean.

“If BP had shut in the well, we would not be here today,” Halliburton’s Donald Godwin said.

Underhill, the Justice Department attorney, heaped blame on BP for cost-cutting decisions made in the months and weeks leading up the disaster. He said two BP rig supervisors, Robert

from pesticides and hazardous waste. Another \$774,000 in grants for fish and wildlife protection will be lost.

■ Nutrition assistance for seniors: Kentucky will lose approximately \$677,000 for meals for seniors.

■ Job search assistance: Kentucky will lose about \$478,000 for job search assistance, affecting about 16,690 people.

■ Public health: Kentucky will lose approximately \$414,000 intended to help upgrade its ability to respond to public health threats. The commonwealth also will lose about \$1 million in substance abuse grants and about \$92,000

for children’s vaccinations.

■ Public safety: Kentucky will lose about \$171,000 in grants that support law enforcement and public safety.

■ STOP Violence Against Women Program: Kentucky will lose up to \$93,000 for services to victims of domestic violence.

■ Head Start: Head Start and Early Head Start services will be eliminated for approximately 1,100 children.

■ Child care: Up to 500 disadvantaged children will lose access to child care.

■ Work-study jobs: Around 1,710 fewer low income students in Kentucky will receive college aid, and around 470 fewer students will get work-study jobs.

and shuttered meatpacking plants — would unfold over time as furloughs kick in and agencies begin to adjust to their spending reductions.

“These impacts will not all be felt on day one,” Obama acknowledged in a meeting with governors at the White House on Monday. “But rest assured the uncertainty is already having an effect.”

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano warned that the federal government would be unable to “maintain the same level of security at all places around the country” once the automatic cuts began to take effect.

The public will feel the results “in the next few weeks,” she said, and “it will keep growing.”

The majority of the federal budget is in fact walled off from the cuts. Social Security and veterans’ programs are exempt, and cuts to Medicare are generally limited to a 2 percent, \$10 billion reduction in payments to hospitals and doctors. Most programs that help the poor, like Medicaid, food stamps, subsidized school lunches, Pell Grants and supplemental security income payments are also exempt.

Still, the Pentagon will feel the brunt of half the cuts. Pay for active military is off-limits for cuts,

so the rest of the defense budget must absorb the hit. The Obama administration says defense contractors have already ramped down work, contributing to a dip in economic activity in the fourth quarter of last year. The Navy has decided not to deploy an aircraft carrier as planned to the Persian Gulf.

Elsewhere, the White House’s budget office says long-term unemployed Americans would lose an average of more than \$400 in benefits over the year. The cuts do not affect state unemployment benefits, which jobless workers typically get soon after their loss of work. The federal reductions could begin immediately, though some analysts say the government could delay them for a short period to avoid a harmful hit on the economy.

Bill Hoagland, a former top Republican Senate budget aide and now senior vice president at the Bipartisan Policy Center, a Washington think tank, said the administration must be “betwixt and between” when it comes to addressing reductions in programs like jobless aid.

“They want to make sure the American public knows this sequester is a bad thing, but they also don’t want to disrupt the economy too much,” he said. “It’s not that the reductions won’t



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Henderson County High School’s Junior Varsity dance team includes, in first row from left: Arianna Belle, J’leyah Coates, Aleka Hawes, Kasia McClure and Alaysia Tillerson. In second row from left: Tiana Patton, Meg Wiederstein, Alyssa Clary, Kendall Ezell, Caitlin Myers, Kennedy Nash and Lorren O’Leary. Not pictured: Coach Ashton Willett & Coach Erin Ligon.

at the New Orleans Hornets game. It’s definitely a season that will never be forgotten.”

South Middle also competed at the KDCO State Dance Competition in Frankfort on Saturday.

South was named the Best of the Best in Middle School, which is given to the team with the highest

overall score, said coach Carrie Bolin.

The team was ecstatic about the title, a first for the school. South received trophies for placing first in hip-hop and fourth place in pom.

Going into the competition Saturday morning, Bolin said the girls’ emotions ranged from excited

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he said. “But that’s what it looks like to a thief.”

In November, carriers, the FCC and law enforcement agencies activated a stolen-phone database to stop the resale market for stolen phones and ensure they can never be used again — except for 911 calls.

Coffee shops, offices, bars and restaurants top the list of places to lose a phone, according to Lookout, whose apps located 9 million smartphones in 2011, or 24,657 daily.

Philadelphia and Seattle are the top U.S. cities for lost phones, Lookout data shows. Last year, the Federal Communications Commission reported that more than 40 percent of all New York City robberies involved cellphones.

But people nationwide are getting smart about finding their missing smartphone.

A New York musician who lost his iPhone on New Year’s Eve 2012 tried calling and emailing it to no avail, but suspected he’d left it in a taxi. When he received an email showing the thief

to nervous to scared to being in complete control.

The team had placed first in hip-hop last year, so South was looking to defend its title.

The team has put in many hours of hard work and extra practice at home to prepare, she said.

“We performed both routines without blinking,” Bolin said. “They are getting used to the floor and learning to entertain the crowd.”

The team knew it had an outstanding hip-hop routine, she said.

The team used the rapper Nelly’s songs and coordinated outfits to fit the theme.

“We had on Nelly shirts and wore Band-Aids on our face like he did,” Bolin said. “It was a lot of fun.”

The team plans to celebrate its victory with a banquet, though Bolin said she was reluctant to see the season end.

“These girls make us proud every day, not just on Saturday,” she said. “But on this Saturday they proved to everyone they are the ‘best of the best.’”

was posing as him on OK-Cupid.com, a dating site, he decided to do a bit of “private-i” work. Nadav Nirenberg detailed on his blog and Facebook how he solved the crime: He set up a sexy profile using an attractive Google photo. He pretended to be 24-year-old Jennifer Rodriguez. It was a ruse to catch whoever was using his iPhone. The thief bit.

Within hours, the thief was headed to “Jennifer’s” apartment “for a relaxing bottle of wine and a good time,” Nirenberg wrote.

The thief turned out to be his cabbie, who returned the phone that night.

In some cases, a cellphone can’t be tracked because thieves are savvy.

“We have seen an increase in the amount of iPhone and iPad thefts recently,” said Naples, Fla., police Detective Bijan Razilou, adding, however, that most thieves had wiped the iPhone or turned it off before it could be tracked.

Insurance company executive Anderson said the best way to protect against that is to purchase an insurance policy that covers not just damage or repairs, but lost or stolen phones.

Lottery tax no longer option to save pension

By Rodger Alford Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Lawmakers won’t pursue a 6 percent tax on lottery tickets as a source of revenue to shore up Kentucky’s financially troubled pension system for government retirees.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said that idea

was rejected out of concern that a tax might have stifled sales of lottery tickets that generate money for education programs in Kentucky.

Instead, Stumbo said lawmakers will unveil legislation on Tuesday that will call for the lottery to create new games, including Keno, that could generate about \$25 million

for the pension system. He said the legislation would also call for tax revenue from slot-like machines, called Instant Racing machines, at horse tracks to be designated for pensions.

He said that could eventually net \$100 million a year for pensions, if the Supreme Court approves.

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the public feels the cuts could determine whether President Barack Obama and lawmakers seek to replace them with a different deficit reduction plan.

Eager to put pressure on Republican lawmakers to accept his blend of targeted cuts and tax increases Obama has been highlighting the impact of the automatic cuts in grim terms. He did it again on Monday, declaring the threat of the cuts is already harming the national economy.

Republicans say he is exaggerating and point to rates of spending, even after the cuts, that would be higher than in 2008 when adjusted for inflation. All Obama has to do to avoid the damage, House Speaker John Boehner said at the Capitol, is agree to the GOP’s recommended spending cuts — with no tax increases.

By all accounts, most of the pain of the \$85 billion in spending reductions to this year’s federal budget would be slow in coming. The dire consequences that Obama officials say Americans will encounter — from airport delays and weakened borders to reduced parks programs

because of the sequester since they might have been denied help anyway.

In some instances the cuts will be felt not by beneficiaries being thrown out of programs but by longer delays to get help. In the case of subsidized housing, for example, there are already long waits for assistance in most of the country.

In the case of the Women, Infants and Children program for low-income pregnant women and their children, the government has generally tried to make sure that every eligible woman can get food aid. States aren’t permitted to cut the food benefit, which means fewer people will be served. The Agriculture Department says it will prioritize things so that pregnant women and nursing mothers keep their aid but post-partum women who do not breastfeed could lose their aid.

Who gets hit first also depends on how the government’s budget flows. Education aid to school districts, for instance, is delivered in the fall, so impacts won’t be felt until the new school year. But some teachers are already being informed that they could lose their jobs in August or September. Most Head Start programs won’t feel cuts until the upcoming school year, too.

Hopkinsville rolls over Webster County

■ Senior Jordan Majors leads 4th-ranked Tigers with 27 points

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HOPKINSVILLE — Hopkinsville showed its going to be tough to wrestle the Second Region championship away from the Tigers, who steam-rolled Webster County 74-41 in Monday's opening game of the regional tournament.

Fourth-ranked Hopkinsville (29-4) won its 21st straight game as senior guard Jordan Majors missed just one shot from the field while scoring 27 points.

"He's been outstanding all year. He's one of the best players in the state. He's a smart kid, a smart player. He's going to take what the defense gives him," Hopkinsville coach Tim Haworth said.

Webster County (19-14) tried to pack in its zone defense to take away the Tigers' inside game, but Majors hit 5-of-6 3-point attempts and was 9-of-10 from the field overall.

"We weren't going to be able to take away everything. We hoped we would catch them on night where

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they weren't shooting well," Trojans coach Jon Newton said.

"They boxed-and-oned him a little bit," Haworth said. "I told Jordan, 'Don't get frustrated, Keep playing and eventually things will happen for you.' He was really patient against that and got some good looks."

Hopkinsville was dominant all around blocking 13 shots, forcing 23 turnovers and owning a 45-34 rebounding advantage.

The Tigers started the

game with 10-2 lead and were up 19-6 at the end of the first quarter as Majors had already scored 13 points.

"We had the deer-in-the-headlights look from the start. We were scared at the beginning of the game," Newton said. "We missed a lot of layups early. We had some uncommon turnovers. Give Hopkinsville credit. That's they do with the pressure, and they are relentless on the boards."

Jaqualis Matlock had a double-double for the Tigers with 12 points and 10 boards.

A bright spot for the Trojans was a 23-point performance from guard Kyle Hayes, one of the

team's three seniors.

"Hayes is one who doesn't shy away from the spotlight. He loves it when the lights are on," Newton said. "He's come a long way since last season when he hardly got off the bench to lead us with 15 points a game this year."

Newton said he told the players after the game not to focus on the way the season ended.

"They need to look at the whole picture and be proud of the 19 wins," he said. "We were picked 13th in the region coming in this season. We were so inexperienced and here we are 19 wins later. That goes all to the guys. They bought in and they played hard."

Hopkinsville advances to Friday's 6 p.m. semifinal against Madisonville, which beat Lyon County 51-36 in Monday's other first-round contest.

HOPKINSVILLE 74, WEBSTER 41

Webster Co. (19-14)
Newton 1 0-0 2; Roland 0 0-1 0; Hayes 8 4-4 23; Boswell 3 1-4 7; Prow 1 2-3 4; Hazelwood 0 0-0 0; Pugh 0 0-2 0; Shoulders 0 0-0 0; McMain 0 0-0 0; Melton 2 1-2 5; Garrett 0 0-0 0; Brumfield 0 0-0 0; Fritz 0 0-0 0; Stubblefield 0 0-0 0; House 0 0-0 0. Totals 15 8-16 41. 3-point goals: 3 (Hayes 3). Rebounds: 34 (Boswell 6). Turnovers: 23. Fouls: 15. Fouled out: Boswell.

Hopkinsville (29-4)
Edwards 2 0-0 4; Elam 2 0-0 4; Majors 9 4-6 27; Davis 3 0-0 6; Matlock 6 0-4 12; Dodd 0 0-0 0; Small 0 0-0 0; Dem. Henry 0 0-0 0; Hatcher 0 2-3 2; Dee Henry 2 1-2 7; Bell 1 2-2 4; Dosser 1 0-1 2; Welch 0 0-0 0; Cage 1 1-4 3; Wade 0 0-0 0; McGee 1 0-0 2; Kimbrough 0 0-0 0. Totals: 28 10-22 74. 3-point goals: 8 (Majors 5, Dee Henry 2, Elam 1). Rebounds: 45 (Matlock 10). Turnovers: 12. Fouls: 18. Fouled out: none.

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Jimmie wins one for crew chief

■ Daytona victory is first for Chad Knaus

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — As Jimmie Johnson racked up win after win, championship after championship, he was always chasing one important victory.

Johnson already had one Daytona 500 victory on his resume.

But he needed one more.

He needed it for Chad Knaus, the crew chief who has been with Johnson since the start of their ride into the record books. Knaus wasn't there the day Johnson won his first 500; he had been suspended by NASCAR for a technical violation found the week before the race was deemed to be deliberate.

So Darian Grubb, still a Hendrick Motorsports employee at the time, called the 2006 Daytona victory in Knaus' place. Ever since, Johnson has wanted to win another so Knaus would have a chance to celebrate winning "The Great American Race."

The time came Sunday when Johnson won his second Daytona 500,



Jimmie Johnson and crew chief Chad Knaus wear Daytona 500 rings after winning the Daytona 500 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race on Sunday at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

forcing the intensely private Knaus to admit just how badly he wanted the win with his No. 48 team.

"As you guys know, I eat, sleep and breathe 48," Knaus said. "Anytime that I'm taken away from that race car, I'm pretty sad. But when those guys were able to come down here

and win the Daytona 500 in 2006 in my absence, I think that really solidified the strength of the 48 car. Was I here? No. Was I here in spirit? Most definitely. I couldn't have been prouder of the group of guys we had there.

"But to finally be able to come down here and

win, and be a part of this is definitely a huge dream come true."

It was a moment Knaus has been working toward his entire life.

He has sacrificed plenty in his personal life to get here. With no wife and no kids, he's not kidding when he says he devotes

most of his time to Hendrick Motorsports and building championship race cars. He is not satisfied with what he and Johnson have accomplished since they were paired before Johnson's 2002 rookie season — and that includes five Sprint Cup championships.

Henderson boys face old nemesis tonight

■ Records 'irrelevant' as Cols go against Christian County

By Kevin Patton
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Henderson County faces postseason nemesis Christian County tonight as the teams open play in the Second Region Tournament at Hopkinsville High School.

Christian County has ended Henderson County's season five of the last seven years. But Henderson County ended Christian's recent domination earlier this season with a 78-52 win on Jan. 8 in Hopkinsville, the first win by Henderson in the series since 2008.

Now coached by former Christian County head coach and assistant coach Tyler Smithhart, Henderson County used a 34-6 run for the comfortable regular season win.

Both Smithhart and Christian County interim coach Kyle Eades quickly pointed out that it's not Jan. 8 any more.

"From a preparation standpoint, your team has to understand that it's not Jan. 8. This is postseason basketball.

Records are irrelevant. What happened in the past is irrelevant. What's on paper is irrelevant. You have to prepare, play with a toughness and be ready to go," Smithhart said.

"Both teams have really come along way since Jan. 8. Henderson County has had a very good year. They're very well coached. Their players play extremely hard," said Eades, who took over the program when Smithhart's replacement at Christian County, Josh Smith, stepped down for health reasons three days before the start of the season. "They've improved from the beginning of the season. We've improved from the beginning of the season."

"They're playing their best basketball coming into the postseason. Christian County typically does that," said Smithhart, who spent four seasons on the Christian coaching staff before returning to his alma mater.

Eades certainly doesn't want a repeat of the first game that saw Henderson put together runs of 11-0

BOYS SECOND REGION TOURNEY
at Hopkinsville High School

Monday
Hopkinsville 74, Webster Co. 41
Madisonville 51, Lyon Co. 36

Today
Trigg Co. (19-8) vs. Caldwell Co. (12-18), 6 p.m.
Henderson Co. (24-5) vs. Christian Co. (15-14), 7:30 p.m.

Semifinals, Friday
Hopkinsville vs. Madisonville winner, 6 p.m.
Trigg-Caldwell winner vs. Henderson-Christian winner, 7:30

Championship, Saturday
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$6

Directions: Take the Pennyrile Parkway to Exit 6 in Hopkinsville, turn right onto the Eagle Way bypass. Turn right onto Kentucky 107 (Lafayette Road), then left onto Koffman Drive. The school is at the end of Koffman Drive.

and 18-0 in the second quarter.

"We've got to make sure they don't shoot 80 percent in the first half. They shot the ball extremely well. They've got some exceptional shooters. They've got good post players. We've got to make sure we've got a hand in their face all night," Eades said. "We've got to find a way to keep them off the glass."

Henderson out-rebounded Christian 34-18 in the first game.

"We have to try to win the war on the boards. That was a key component the first time around. That's been a constant for

us," Smithhart said.

Smithhart also wants to control the tempo.

"They can score in bunches. They've scored 65-plus in a lot of their games this season. You have to slow them down a little bit. You have to make them execute some offense. If you get them in a game where they can go one-on-one against you, they're liable put up a bunch of points," he said.

Christian County (15-14) has won five of its last seven games with the losses coming to First Region contender Marshall County 48-42 and Second Region favorite Hopkinsville 77-65 in the Eighth

District final.

Junior Demarius Poinexter leads Christian County in scoring at 17.5, while senior C.J. Cotton is averaging 13 points per game. Christian County will be without senior starter Korey Mosley, who was ejected from the district final with Hopkinsville.

"We're going to have to execute against their pressure," Smithhart said. "They do a good job of mixing up their pressure points. They can press you in the full or trap you in the half-court game. Handling their pressure and turning their pressure into scoring opportunities is going to be key for us."

David Simmons led Henderson County in the first game with 17 points and Rick Armstead, who hit three 3-pointers, had 16 points. Kaleb Duckworth added 10 points. Poinexter's 14 points topped Christian County.

In tonight's other first-round game, Trigg County (19-8) will face Caldwell County (12-18) at 6 p.m. The winners of tonight's games will meet in Friday's 7:30 p.m. semifinal. Trigg County is led by high-scoring senior Deonquez Nance, who averages 26.2 points per game.

Wilkerson, who plans to study elementary education, was attending Owensboro Catholic when his family moved to Owensboro from Henderson during his sophomore year.

Wilkerson had also considered attending Illinois State, Austin Peay, Morehead State and Kentucky Wesleyan before choosing Georgetown, which finished last season 10-1 and was ranked No. 1 in NAIA before being upset by Bethel in the first round of the national playoffs.

The Tigers must replace their kicker and punter, and Wilkerson is one of four special teams players in Georgetown's recruiting class.

The past two seasons, Wilkerson has received instruction from Henderson County special teams coach Steve Tow. "Steve has really helped me a lot. He's a really big part of me being where I am," he said. "Henderson County is fortunate to have a kicking coach like Steve. He's a great teacher. He knows what he's talking about."

Henderson County running back/linebacker Keileen Chappell is among Georgetown's 33 newcomers, but will be part of Henderson County's team signing ceremony later in the year.

Wilkerson commits to Georgetown College

Gleaner staff

Isaac Wilkerson, a Henderson native who attends Owensboro Catholic, signed a letter of intent Friday to play football at Georgetown College as a punter and kicker.

Wilkerson, a two-year varsity starter for the Aces, was selected all-district, the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer All-Area and the Big Eight all-conference kicker as a junior in 2011. He was all-district and Messenger-Inquirer all-area punter for his senior season.



Isaac Wilkerson

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Briefs

Cauley-Stein earns SEC freshman honor

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky center Willie Cauley-Stein's week of career highs has earned the Wildcats' big man his second Southeastern Conference freshman of the week selection.

A backup to Nerlens Noel before his fellow freshman's season-ending left knee injury on Feb. 12 at Florida, the 7-foot Cauley-Stein had big games against Missouri. His post presence helped the Wildcats (19-8, 10-4) build their credentials for an at-large NCAA tournament bid — if needed.

Cauley-Stein blocked a career-high seven shots and tied a career best with 12 rebounds Saturday in a 90-83 overtime over Missouri. In Kentucky's 74-7 victory Wednesday against Vanderbilt, he had a career-high 20 points on 8 of 10 shooting, a team-high seven rebounds and three blocks.

The Olathe, Kan., native averaged 13.5 points, 9.8 rebounds and five blocks for the week.

58 banned in China soccer-fixing cases

ZURICH — FIFA has given worldwide bans to 58 soccer players and officials found guilty in Chinese match-fixing cases.

FIFA says it expelled 33 people from the game for life and 25 others will serve five-year bans for involvement in "domestic match-fixing and bribery."

All those banned were previously sanctioned by the Chinese soccer association.

Life bans were imposed on referee Lu Jun, who officiated two 2002 World Cup matches, and four former Chinese national team players: Shen Si, Qi Hong, Jiang Jin and Li Ming.

FIFA says the sanctions follow investigations and trials conducted by law enforcement and soccer authorities from 2010-12.

FIFA says the fixed matches were played "in the 1990s and early 2000s."

Ravens' Jones joins 'Dancing With Stars'

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Jacoby Jones is the newest contestant to join TV's "Dancing With the Stars."

Jones was the first contestant announced Sunday night for the show's new season. The announcement came during a commercial that aired during ABC's telecast of the Academy Awards. The other new contestants will be announced today on "Good Morning America." The show premieres March 18.

Jones is known for his dance moves in the end zone after a touchdown.

Three other NFL players have won the competition: Emmitt Smith, Hines Ward and Donald Driver.

Jones was one of the Ravens' stars in their Super Bowl victory, scoring two touchdowns. He began his NFL career when he was drafted by the Houston Texans in 2009. He was signed by the Ravens last year.

Patriots' Brady inks three-year extension

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — A person familiar with the contract tells The Associated Press that Tom Brady has received a three-year extension from the New England Patriots worth about \$27 million.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the extension has not been announced.

The 35-year-old two-time league MVP was signed through 2014, and has said he wants to play five more years. By redoing his contract Monday, Brady also has cleared nearly \$15 million from New England's salary cap.

The three-time Super Bowl champion will make far less in those three seasons than the going rate for star quarterbacks. Brady currently has a four-year \$72 million deal with \$48 million guaranteed.

Bradley, Clark faces of long-putter debate

■ Club banned by USGA, supported by PGA Tour

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. — Bruce Lietzke would have noticed a banana inside the cover of his long putter.

One of the famous stories about Lietzke, a 13-time winner on the PGA Tour, is that he never touched a club when he wasn't on tour. His caddie didn't believe him, so at the end of the 1984 season, he put a banana inside the head cover of Lietzke's driver before zipping up the travel bag. Some 15 weeks later at the Bob Hope Classic, the caddie excitedly unzipped the travel bag.

The stench should have been the first clue.

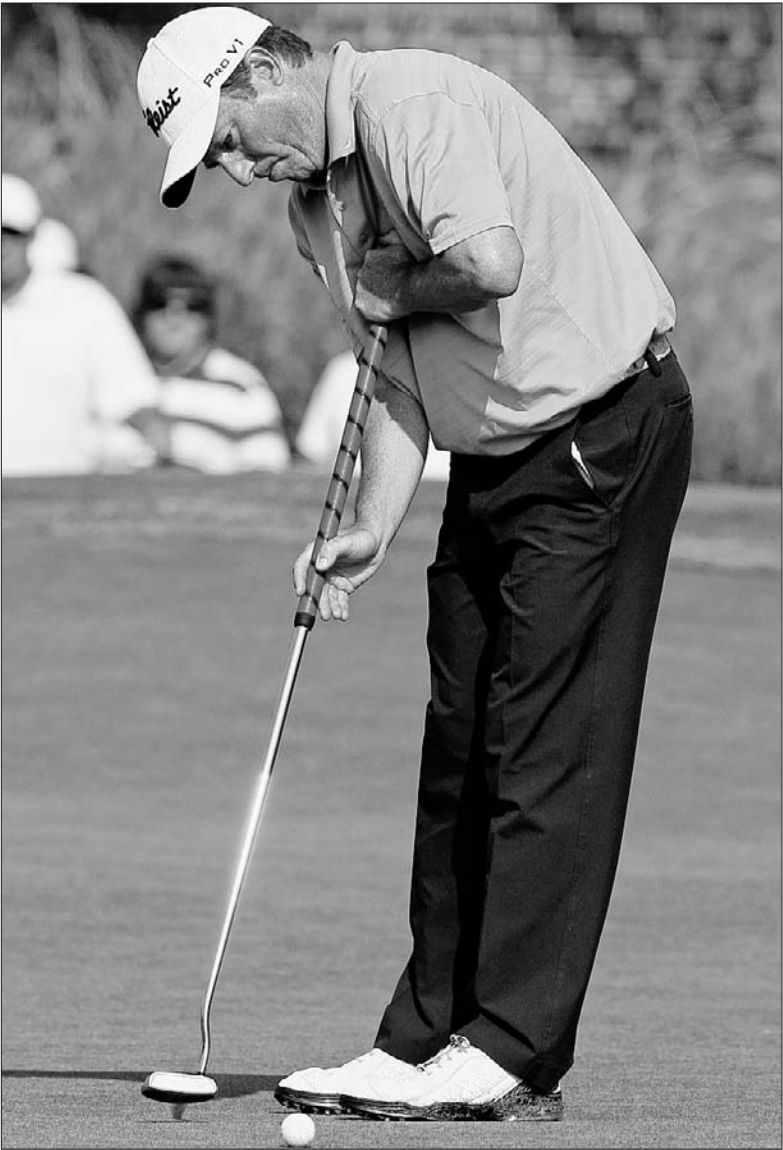
"Sure enough, he pulled off that head cover and the banana ... it was not yellow," Lietzke said Monday. "It was black, nasty, fungus. He said he'd never doubt me again."

Lietzke confessed to breaking his own rules when it came to the broom-handled putter that he picked up at the Phoenix Open in 1991 and used the rest of his career. Even in his down time, he would tinker with the length of the putter and practice with it. And he wonders what the conversation would have been like today if that 1991 PGA Championship had turned out differently.

Lietzke was the runner-up at Crooked Stick behind a big-hitting rookie named John Daly. Imagine if Lietzke had won that major.

Would the USGA have banned the putter he anchored against his chest?

"I think so," Lietzke said. "Judging by their reaction to major successes, I guess they were just waiting for this to happen. The USGA should have made a statement then. If I had won the PGA Championship, they might have tried to outlaw it. And if you look back on it, most people would have gone along with it."



Tim Clark of South Africa putts on the ninth green at the Wyndham Championship golf tournament in Greensboro, N.C., on Aug. 17. Keegan Bradley and Clark are the faces in an emerging showdown over the anchored stroke used for long putters.

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Indiana stays No. 1 in AP Top 25 poll; Gonzaga's Bulldogs No. 2

■ Kansas' Bill Self logs 500th with OT victory

Wire reports

Indiana is No. 1 in The Associated Press' Top 25 for the fourth straight week, while Gonzaga moved to No. 2 for the first time in school history.

The Bulldogs were third last week, matching their previous best ranking.

"The polls mean a lot more this time of year than they do in November, December, even January," coach Mark Few said. "All of us are being judged on the true body of work. It's definitely rewarding."

"It establishes us as a national program, which I believe we have been for the last 10 years. This group has done a great job of competing at that level, winning games at the highest level."

While the West Coast Bulldogs made some news at the top of the poll Monday, Louisiana Tech, the Bulldogs from Down South, moved into the rankings for the first time since a 13-week run in 1984-85, their only appearance in the poll.

Louisiana Tech, which is 25th this week, was led back then to a ranking as high as No. 7 by a forward named Karl Malone. Gonzaga at that time had a point guard named John Stockton. They went on to become one of the greatest combinations in NBA history with the Utah Jazz, were members of the Dream Team and both were inducted in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

The Hoosiers, who have been ranked No. 1 for a total of 10 weeks this season, received all but one first-place vote from the 65-member national media panel.

Gonzaga, which got the other No. 1 vote, was ranked third for the final two weeks of 2003-04.

Duke moved up three spots to third and is followed by Michigan and Miami, which dropped from second after falling to Wake Forest, the Hurricanes' first Atlantic Coast



Marquette's Vander Blue (13) drives to the basket against Syracuse's James Southerland (43) on Monday night in Milwaukee. Marquette won, 74-71.

Conference loss this season.

Kansas is sixth, followed by Georgetown, Florida, Michigan State and Louisville.

Saint Louis, which beat Butler and VCU last week, moved into 18th in the poll, the Billikens' first ranking since being in for one week last season.

Colorado State, which was 22nd and lost twice last week, and VCU, which was 24th, dropped out.

■ No. 6 Kansas 108, Iowa State 96: Elijah Johnson scored a career-high 39 points — 12 in overtime — and No. 6 Kansas rallied to beat Iowa State for coach Bill Self's 500th career win.

Travis Releford added 19 points for the Jayhawks (24-4, 12-3 Big 12), who snapped Iowa State's 22-game home winning streak and kept pace with No. 13 Kansas State atop the Big 12.

Johnson made two free throws with 4.9 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 90-all. He and Releford buried 3s to put Kansas ahead 100-92 with 2:03 left, and Johnson drilled a 30-footer with 54 seconds left.

Korie Lucious scored 23 points and Tyrus McGee had 22 for the Cyclones (19-9, 9-6), who dropped their third overtime game in Big 12 play — and their second straight at the hands of the Jayhawks.

■ No. 22 Marquette 74, No. 8 Syracuse 71: Davante Gardner scored a career-high 26 points and No. 22 Marquette beat No. 12 Syracuse 74-71 on Monday night in a game that further tightened things at the top of the Big East.

Gardner played only 11 minutes in Marquette's 60-56 loss at Villanova on Saturday, with coach Buzz Williams saying he benched the junior center because "he played really bad."

Gardner was the exact opposite against the Orange, making all seven of his shots and converting 12 of 13 free throws in 33 minutes to pull Marquette (20-7, 11-4 Big East) into second place, one-half game behind No. 7 Georgetown.

C.J. Fair had 20 points for Syracuse (22-6, 10-5), which has lost three of five and dropped into a tie for fourth with No. 21 Notre Dame.

■ No. 13 Kansas State 75, Texas Tech 55: Thomas Gipson scored 20 points, Angel Rodriguez added 16 giving No. 13 Kansas State 12 conference wins for the first time in 40 years.

The 12 league wins are the most ever for a first-year coach at Kansas State (23-5, 12-3 Big 12) and more importantly for Bruce Weber and his team is that win keeps the Wildcats tied with No. 6 Kansas for first place in the Big 12.

Dusty Hannahs scored 14 points for the Red Raiders (9-17, 2-13) and Jaye Crockett added 13.

The Wildcats did not take control until the second half, when reserve Nino Williams jump-started the Kansas State offense with 11 straight points.

■ Central Conn. St. 67, Quinnipiac 65: Kyle Vinales hit a game-winning 3-pointer with 6 seconds left to lift Central Connecticut State over Quinnipiac.

Vinales finished with 17 points, Malcolm McMillan added 16 and Joe Efese 14 for the Blue Devils.

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We watched two kids make “something incredible happen”

“Somewhere, something incredible is waiting to be known.”

Was astronomer Carl Sagan’s remark simplistic? Look again. In the Internet age his was prophesy fulfilled.

Consider the intersect in lives of Jonathan Montanez and Mitchell Marcus in far off El Paso, Texas.

The Internet, specifically a 2:42 minute YouTube clip by CBS reporter Steve Hartman, let us witness something incredibly heart warming a few days ago.

Senior Mitchell Marcus has a learning disability so his coach Peter Morales employs him as team manager for the Coronado High School Thunderbirds. In the last home game of the season Morales told the kid to suit up. Marcus was going to play.

Near game’s end, Marcus checked in. On three ensuing possessions teammates got him a chance to shoot and score. Didn’t happen.

Then, as Marcus wandered crestfallen at the other end of the floor, Franklin High’s Montanez stepped out to make an inbounds pass to a teammate. Instead, Montanez shouted at Marcus, got his attention, and committed the turnover of a lifetime ... tossed him the ball. Marcus turned and scored, the crowd rushed the floor.

Afterward Montanez told Hartman, “I was taught to treat others the way I would want to be treated. I wanted Marcus to have his chance.”

Carl Sagan was right.

ALEX POYTHRESS

Love a good blue collar scrum when necessary, don’t you? One of those hell-bent-for-leather dives into a pile of opponents to wrestle possession of a basketball at the eleventh hour. Or, take ownership of a crucial rebound, or make a pressure foul shot.

But Alex Poythress? Chance of seeing a get-on-the-floor loose ball from this one-and-done projector, looked dim. In fact, the light bulb above Poythress’ head has seemed a few watts short.

Then came the Missouri game. Number 22 was on the floor, running 94 feet and on the rebound boards too. Baseline drives, follow shots, foul shots. Poythress had numbers 21 points, seven rebounds, two assists and five dives-on-the-floor.

Who knew?



45 GOOD MINUTES SPOILED?

Kentucky’s season-saver win over Missouri last week was a gem. Gave added heft to John Calipari’s claim: “See, fellas, this is what you guys can do together!”

The Wildcats had their win over a quality opponent and quality numbers too. 90 points, 50.9 percent shooting, four double-figure scorers, 16 assists, nine blocked shots, and Archie Goodwin stopped pouting and Alex Poythress showed up.

Kentucky had its awful moments too — allowed run free layups; Willie Cauley-Stein still can’t make foul shots; and Goodwin’s seven turnovers are still unacceptable.

For now, Kentucky climbed back into Big Dance conversation without the tiresome “last four out” baloney.

45 minutes spoiled?

How could a platinum performance at Rupp Arena have a spoil factor? Unless you were one of 24,380 fans inside, ESPN forced you to use the mute button.

Dick Vitale, even at a barely audible rasp, was as annoying as ever. Kentuckians had an entertaining blue collar game to watch, one at a brisk pace, with possession-by-possession drama and camera look-ins at Calipari on the sideline.

Alas, behind the microphone, flailing along behind the action and describing the obvious too late, was Vitale.

Was a good 45 minutes spoiled. Unless, you had a remote in hand.

Epilogue. Since Jim Valvano gave him a cause and ESPN gave him a microphone, Vitale has done noble things, used his bully pulpit to crusade for cancer research.

But fans deserve intelligible game analysis with sparkle. ESPN sentimental attachment to Vitale has no relevance out here.

Vitale should be retired.

STEP UP TIME

In Louisville, Bowling Green and Murray it’s step up time.

■ The Cardinals are in ideal position to not only earn a Big Dance No. 1

seed, but prime themselves for a big mo run — Syracuse, Cincinnati, Notre Dame and the Big East Tournament.

■ The over .500 Hilltoppers (15-14) having South Alabama and Middle Tennessee at home this week, Western could roll into the Sun Belt Tournament much as it did last year. Topper fans know how that worked out.

■ Murray State’s Racers are almost certainly headed to the NIT. Only if Belmont falls in the OVC Tournament, and Eastern Kentucky also, can the one-bid OVC send Murray to the Dance.

WHO IS JOE LUNARDI?

There can be little argument the fuse that lights March Madness’ dynamite is Selection Sunday. An afternoon and evening when fans gather, hold their collective breath, “who’s dancing and who’s going to the NIT?”

Before any of the official stuff, ESPN tries to upstage CBS’s big show, by giving fans Joe Lunardi.

Who is Joe Lunardi?

■ Man is credited with inventing the word Bracketology.

■ Saint Joseph’s University assistant vice president for marketing communications and color analyst for men’s basketball.

■ In 2008 Lunardi predicted correctly all 65 teams for the Big Dance. He named 63 in 2009 and 64 in 2010.

Impressive.

Thanks Joe Lunardi for Bracketology, But the “last four in, first four out,” is annoying. And, many of us prefer suspense with our Selection Sunday traditional (on CBS), with analysis to follow on who’s dancing and who wuz robbed.

JULIUS MAYS

Never mind one-and-done, applause please for the graduate student?

At Kentucky, Julius Mays. His 24 points, six rebounds, three assists and eight of nine foul shots at crunchtime sparkle well enough, but the real glitter is that Mays’ clutch shooting helps Archie Goodwin’s game and stretch defenses for Kyle Wiltjer.

Quite a life change. Mays gets a year at Kentucky which gets him a chance to play for pay. Before that, a Senior Day send-off by fans March 9, he will treasure all his life.

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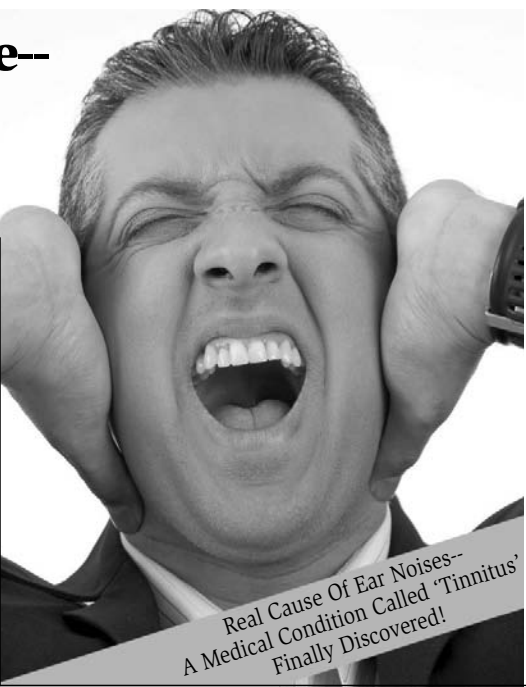
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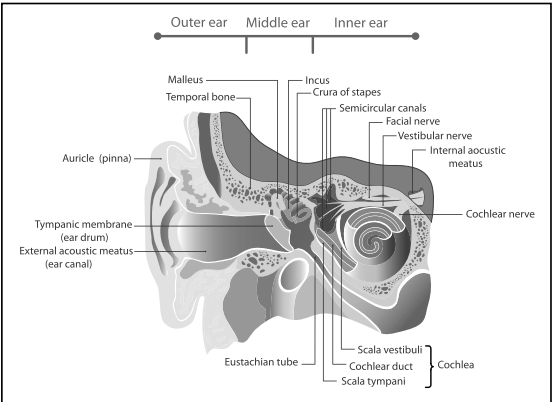
You see, inside your ears nature grows hundreds of tiny hairs, (called stereocilia), that help suppress overly loud, harmful noises. Unfortunately, viruses or harsh pollutants in the air...attack these tiny hairs and fracture them,...snap them in two... just like you’d fracture a bone.

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Braves’ Medlen: Jack-of-all-trades takes over as ace of Atlanta staff

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Kris Medlen is not exactly imposing — listed at 5-foot-10, and that’s being generous. He munches on peanut butter-and-honey sandwiches before every start. He never stops fidgeting, whether it’s bouncing around the clubhouse before a game or just chatting up a couple of players after a spring training start.

In many ways, it’s hard to take this guy seriously. Until he takes the mound.

That’s when he becomes the Atlanta Braves’ newest ace.

Medlen still seems a bit uncomfortable with the role of No. 1 starter, figuring a more experienced teammate such as Tim Hudson is better suited. But the Braves appear to be setting things up for the right-hander to be their opening-day starter — an honor he certainly earned with the way he pitched in 2011.

After starting the season in the bullpen, Medlen moved into the rotation

and was basically unbeatable. He went 10-1 with a 1.57 ERA, a major reason the Braves earned a wild-card playoff spot.

“I really don’t care about that too much, the title of ace,” the 27-year-old said. “Ace is being a leader. It’s a veteran thing. It’s not just something you hand off to somebody.

I thought I had a good six months last year. My two months in the rotation were great to me. I’m just kind of trying to build off that this year. Whether people think I’m an ace or a number one pitcher, whatever.”

Still, being an ace in Atlanta carries some gravitas. The franchise was known largely for its starting pitching during a run of 14 straight division titles, the place where masterful hurlers such as Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz did their best work.

Now along comes Medlen, who just a year ago was seen as a handy guy to have around but not exactly the centerpiece of the pitching staff.

He was used to filling

whatever role the Braves needed, whether it was spot starter or long reliever. But once the Braves committed to sending him out every fifth day, Medlen became perhaps the most dominant pitcher in the game.

“As a player, you never want to be just average, just skate along, just be OK,” he said. “You want to be the best you can be, whether that’s the next Hall of Famer or whatever. I just don’t want to be the next flop. I don’t want to be the next guy who has a couple of good years and he’s out.”

There are still plenty of skeptics who wonder if Medlen can come close to matching the way he pitched during those final two months, when he made a dozen starts, went 9-0 with a 0.97 ERA, and threw a couple of complete games, including a shutout.

“Sure, there are people who still question me,” Medlen said with a shrug. “That’s no skin off my back. I’m just going to keep doing the same things I’ve been doing. I’m going to keep playing the same way I’ve been playing, just being aggressive and confident in my abilities and my ability to get guys out.”



Kris Medlen

Scoreboard

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6 p.m.: Auburn at Alabama, ESPN, Cable 514.
8 p.m.: Florida at Tennessee, ESPN, Cable 27.
8 p.m.: Wake Forest at Florida St., ESPNU, Cable 514.
8 p.m.: Nebraska at Wisconsin, Big Ten, Cable 39.

NBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Golden State at Indiana, FSN Midwest, Cable 47.

NHL HOCKEY

6:30 p.m.: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, NBCSN, Cable 514.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Syracuse at Notre Dame, CBSSN, Cable 531.
8 p.m.: Georgetown at DePaul, CBSSN, Cable 531.

Radio

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.: Second Region Tournament, Henderson Co. vs. Christian Co., WSON 860 AM & 96.5 FM.

SPORTSCOPE

GOLF

The Municipal Ladies Golf League will have an organizational meeting March 21 at 5 p.m. at Mr. B's. All ladies are welcome to join the league. For more information, call 724-0403 or 827-3599.



Municipal Men's Club will have their first meeting Tuesday, March 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal clubhouse. All members are urged to attend. Any rule changes, tournament dates and election of officers will be voted on. Any new members are welcome to attend.

SOCCER

The PYSA is now accepting registration for its spring youth recreational soccer league for boys and girls ages 4-and-up (U6 to U15 Divisions). Register online at www.hendersonsoccerclub.com (click on register tab) or in person at the Henderson County Public Library on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 6-8 p.m. or on Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m.-noon. Payment must be received at the time of registration. After March 2, enrollment will be accepted online only until Monday, March 4. The season will begin Saturday, April 13. Visit the PYSA website or email pysarec@gmail.com for further questions.

OUTDOORS

The Henderson County chapter of the NWTf will have its banquet March 23 at the Moose Lodge. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 6 p.m. There will be gun raffles, door prizes, a silent auction, a live auction and games. For ticket information, call Ronnie Sutton at 823-2491 or Corey Harper at 577-8971.

VOLLEYBALL

The Horizon Girls Volleyball Association is having a pork chop sandwich fundraiser. Chops will be cooked by Jeff King. Tickets are \$5 per sandwich, and sandwiches can be picked up at the fairgrounds on Saturday, March 9 between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Delivery to local businesses, which are open on Saturday, can be arranged for orders of 15 or more. Sandwich sales will be by pre-sale only. For tickets, contact Sean Troy 270-320-1862, Tresia Critser 270-860-7410, Rhonda Keith 270-724-6406, Doug Keith 270-724-4530 or any RhGVA player.

GOLF

WGC-ACCENTURE MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

At Dove Mountain,
The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club
Marana, Ariz.
Yardage: 7,791; Par: 72

Sunday

Seeds in parentheses

Semifinals

Matt Kuchar (21), United States, def. Jason Day (41), Australia, 4 and 3.

Hunter Mahan (23), United States, def. Ian Poulter (11), England, 4 and 3.

Championship

Matt Kuchar (21), United States, def. Hunter Mahan (23), United States, 2 and 1.

Consolation

Jason Day (41), Australia, def. Ian Poulter (11), England, 1 up.

HONDA LPGA THAILAND

Sunday

At Siam Country Club
(Pattaya Old Course)
Chonburi, Thailand
Purse: \$1.5 million
Yardage: 6,469; Par: 72

a-amateur

Final

Inbee Park..... 67-71-71-67--276 -12
Ariya Jutanugarn..... 69-66-70-72--277 -11
Yani Tseng..... 75-68-72-63--278 -10
So Yeon Ryu..... 68-68-74-68--278 -10
Stacy Lewis..... 63-69-76-70--278 -10
Beatriz Recari..... 68-68-72-70--278 -10
Na Yeon Choi..... 73-71-67-68--279 -9
Shanshan Feng..... 71-72-68-69--280 -8
Lizette Salas..... 68-69-73-70--280 -8
I.K. Kim..... 76-70-72-67--281 -7
Gerina Pillay..... 67-74-70-70--281 -7
Lexi Thompson..... 71-70-72-69--282 -6
Amy Yang..... 67-75-70-70--282 -6
a-Lydia Ko..... 69-71-74-69--283 -5
Jessica Korda..... 73-67-74-69--283 -5
Nicole Castrla..... 74-68-71-70--283 -5
Jiyai Shin..... 70-73-70-70--283 -5
Daniella Kang..... 69-68-76-71--283 -5
Catriella Matthews..... 76-70-71-67--284 -4
Se Ri Pak..... 69-68-71-76--284 -4
Caroline Hedwall..... 69-75-72-69--285 -3
Azahara Munoz..... 70-73-73-69--285 -3
Suzann Pettersen..... 71-70-74-70--285 -3
Ai Miyazato..... 69-71-74-71--285 -3
Katie Futcher..... 74-72-72-68--286 -2
Hee-Won Han..... 72-72-71-71--286 -2
Angela Stanford..... 69-73-71-73--286 -2
Sandra Gal..... 71-72-76-68--287 -1
Karrie Webb..... 69-71-77-70--287 -1
Ayako Uehara..... 70-71-72-64--287 -1
Julietta Granada..... 72-72-75-69--288 E
Pornanont Phatlum..... 73-72-72-71--288 E

AUTO RACING

SPRINT CUP-DAYTONA 500

Sunday

At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (9) Jimmie Johnson, C, 200, \$1,525,275.
2. (19) Dale Earnhardt Jr., C, 200, \$1,104,814.
3. (14) Mark Martin, T, 200, \$817,013.
4. (15) Brad Keselowski, F, 200, \$707,855.
5. (34) Ryan Newman, C, 200, \$572,771.
6. (5) Greg Biffle, F, 200, \$461,664.
7. (40) Regan Smith, C, 200, \$411,822.
8. (1) Danica Patrick, C, 200, \$357,465.
9. (38) Michael McDowell, F, 200, \$366,121.
10. (41) J.J. Yeley, C, 200, \$338,736.
11. (10) Clint Bowyer, T, 34, \$373,096.
12. (28) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., F, 200, \$373,399.
13. (26) Aric Almirola, F, 200, \$356,449.
14. (35) Denney Hamlin, T, 200, \$330,739.
15. (23) Bobby Labonte, T, 200, \$337,647.
16. (42) David Reutimann, T, 200, \$324,872.
17. (30) Chase Brumfield, C, 200, \$322,785.
18. (24) Marcos Ambrose, F, 200, \$334,052.
19. (21) Joey Logano, F, 200, \$339,097.
20. (2) Jeff Gordon, C, 200, \$360,799.
21. (16) Paul Menard, C, 200, \$343,279.
22. (29) Michael Waltrip, T, 200, \$309,564.
23. (31) Scott Speed, F, 200, \$305,514.
24. (37) Martin Truex Jr., T, 200, \$340,114.
25. (43) Travis Kvapil, T, 199, \$337,038.
26. (39) Terry Labonte, F, 199, \$307,838.
27. (33) Trevor Bayne, F, 198, \$305,539.
28. (11) Kurt Busch, C, 195, \$336,234.
29. (17) Casey Mears, F, 181, \$312,314.
30. (18) Jeff Burton, C, 176, \$311,013.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Indiana (28)	24-3	772	1
2. Gonzaga (3)	27-2	738	3
3. Duke	24-3	700	6
4. Michigan	23-4	654	7
5. Kansas	23-4	619	9
6. Florida	22-4	596	4
7. Miami	22-4	581	2
8. Georgetown	21-4	552	11
9. Louisville	22-5	535	10
10. Michigan State	22-6	520	5
11. Arizona	23-4	458	12
12. Syracuse	22-5	420	8
13. Kansas State	22-5	398	13
14. New Mexico	23-4	369	16
15. Ohio State	20-7	328	18
16. Wisconsin	19-8	284	17
17. Memphis	24-3	281	19
18. Oklahoma State	20-6	277	14
19. Saint Louis	21-5	199	-
20. Notre Dame	22-6	169	25
21. Butler	22-6	161	15
22. Marquette	19-7	104	20
23. Saint Mary's	24-5	54	-
24. Akron	22-4	53	-
25. VCU	22-6	52	24

Others receiving votes: Pittsburg:38, Oregon:37, Middle Tennessee:29, Louisiana Tech:24, San Diego State:13, UNLV:12, Wichita State:12, Colorado State:10, UConn:5, Illinois:5, Oklahoma:5, California:3, North Carolina:3, UCLA:2, Belmont:1, Creighton:1, Kentucky:1.

MONDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Bryant 84, Sacred Heart 68
CCSU 67, Quinnipiac 65

SOUTH

Florida A&M 75, SC State 72, 2OT
Hampton 57, Delaware State 50

Howard 49, Ard.-Eastern Shore 45

MIDWEST

Kansas 108, Iowa St. 96, OT
Kansas St. 75, Texas Tech 55

Marquette 74, Syracuse 71

SOUTHWEST

Houston Baptist 65, New Orleans 52

MARQUETTE 74, SYRACUSE 71

SYRACUSE (22-6)
Grant 1-1 0-0 2, Fair 8-11 3-4 20, Christ-mas 1-3 0-0 2, Carter-Williams 6-14 0-0 14, Triche 4-10 0-0 8, Cooney 1-3 0-0 3, Keita 3-6 1-1 7, Southerland 5-13 1-2 15. **Totals** 29-61 5-7 71.

MARQUETTE (20-7)

Anderson 0-0 1-2 1, Otule 0-0 0-0 6, Ca-dougan 4-9 4-4 12, Blue 2-7 1-2 6, Lockett 0-2 0-0 0, J. Wilson 3-12 5-6 12, Mayo 2-6 3-4 9, D. Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 1-2 1-1 4, Taylor, Jr. 1-2 2-3 4, Gardner 7-7 12-13 26. **Totals** 20-47 29-35 74.

Halftime—Syracuse 32-29. **3-Point Goals**—Syracuse 8-24 (Southerland 4-11, Carter-Williams 2-6, Cooney 1-2, Fair 1-2, Triche 0-3), Marquette 5-21 (Mayo 2-5, Thomas 1-2, Blue 1-4, J. Wilson 1-8, Cadougan 0-2). **Fouled Out**—Triche, Redoubts—Syracuse 27 (Keita 8), Marquette 33 (Gardner 8). **Assists**—Syracuse 19 (Triche 8), Marquette 16 (J. Wilson 7). **Total Fouls**—Syracuse 22, Marquette 10. Technical—Fair, A.—16,049.

KANSAS ST. 75, TEXAS TECH 55

TEXAS TECH (9-17)

Kravic 2-3 0-0 4, Hannahs 5-8 2-3 14, Gray 1-8 0-0 2, Williams, Jr. 0-0 0-0 0, Tolbert 3-6 1-2 7, Nurse 2-5 1-2 7, Robinson 2-4 0-0 4, Tapsoba 1-10 0-2, Adams 0-0 0-0 0, Gotcher 1-1 0-0 2, Crockett 5-11 2-5 13, Lammert 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 22-48 6-12 55.

KANSAS ST. (23-5)

McGruder 3-8 4-4 10, Gipson 7-9 6-7 20, Southwell 3-7 0-2 6, Rodriguez 6-12 2-3 16, Spradling 2-6 0-0 5, Irving 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 5-8 1-1 11, Lawrence 2-2 0-0 4, Diaz 1-1 1-2 3, Schultz 0-0 0-0 0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0, Orris 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals** 29-57 14-19 75.

Halftime—Kansas St. 31-30. **3-Point Goals**—Texas Tech 5-15 (Nurse 2-4, Hannahs 2-4, Crockett 1-4, Lammert 0-1, Gray 0-2), Kansas St. 3-16 (Rodriguez 2-6, Spradling 1-5, Irving 0-1, McGruder 0-2, Southwell 0-2). **Fouled Out**—Gray. **Rebounds**—Texas Tech 20 (Tolbert 7), Kansas St. 41 (Gipson 8). **Assists**—Texas Tech 12 (Robinson 5), Kansas St. 20 (Rodriguez 7). **Total Fouls**—Texas Tech 16, Kansas St. 15. A.—12,216.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Today's Games

No. 1 Indiana at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
No. 8 Florida at Tennessee, 8 p.m.
No. 17 Wisconsin vs. Nebraska, 8 p.m.
No. 19 Memphis at Xavier, 6 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No. 4 Michigan at Penn State, 5:30 p.m.
No. 5 Miami vs. Virginia Tech, 6 p.m.
No. 7 Georgetown at UConn, 6 p.m.
No. 10 Louisville at DePaul, 8 p.m.
No. 11 Arizona at Southern Cal, 8:30 p.m.
No. 14 New Mexico vs. San Diego State, 9:15 p.m.
No. 15 Oklahoma State at TCU, 6 p.m.
No. 18 Saint Louis vs. Saint Joseph's, 7 p.m.
No. 23 Pittsburgh vs. South Florida, 6 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No. 2 Gonzaga at BYU, 10 p.m.
No. 3 Duke at Virginia, 8 p.m.
No. 16 Ohio State at Northwestern, 6 p.m.
No. 24 Oregon vs. Oregon State, 10 p.m.
No. 25 Louisiana Tech vs. Utah State, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No. 1 Indiana vs. Iowa, 6:30 p.m.
No. 2 Gonzaga vs. Portland, 4 p.m.
No. 3 Duke vs. No. 5 Miami, 5 p.m.
No. 6 Kansas vs. West Virginia, 1 p.m.
No. 7 Georgetown vs. Rutgers, 8 p.m.
No. 8 Florida vs. Alabama, 11 a.m.
No. 10 Louisville at No. 12 Syracuse, 11 a.m.
No. 11 Arizona at UCLA, 8 p.m.
No. 13 Kansas State at Baylor, 6 p.m.
No. 14 New Mexico vs. Wyoming, 4 p.m.
No. 15 Oklahoma State vs. Texas, 3 p.m.
No. 18 Saint Louis at George Washing-ton, 3 p.m.
No. 19 Memphis at UCF, noon
No. 20 Butler at VCU, 11 a.m.
No. 21 Notre Dame at No. 22 Marquette, 1 p.m.
No. 25 Louisiana Tech vs. San Jose State, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games

No. 4 Michigan vs. No. 9 Michigan State, 3 p.m.
No. 17 Wisconsin vs. Purdue, noon
No. 23 Pittsburgh vs. Villanova, 11 a.m.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (40)	26-1	1,000	1
2. Notre Dame	25-1	957	2
3. UConn	25-2	909	3
4. Stanford	26-2	875	4
5. Duke	26-1	850	5
6. California	25-2	804	6
7. Penn St.	23-3	755	7
8. Tennessee	22-5	676	11
9. Maryland	22-5	665	8
10. Kentucky	23-4	634	8
11. Georgia	23-4	607	13
12. Dayton	21-1	492	14
13. Texas A&M	24-7	486	10
14. South Carolina	22-5	455	15
15. North Carolina	25-4	443	16
16. Louisville	22-6	426	12
17. UCLA	21-6	417	17
18. Delaware	24-3	319	18
19. Colorado	25-2	288	20
20. Nebraska	21-6	215	24
21. Green Bay	22-2	139	25
22. Syracuse	22-4	131	21
23. Iowa St.	19-6	122	-
24. Florida St.	20-7	90	19
25. Purdue	20-7	74	22

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma St. 58, Toledo 34, South Florida 21, Vanderbilt 13, LSU 10, SMU 7, Gonzaga 6, San Diego State 6, Texas Tech 6, West Virginia 4, Chattanooga 3, Michigan 2, Florida Gulf Coast 1.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Indiana	5	at Minnesota
at George Mason	6½	Towson
Memphis	4	at Xavier
at Alabama	12	Auburn
at Detroit	12½	Loyola of Chicago
at Green Bay	15½	Milwaukee
at Ill.-Chicago	Pk	Wright St.
at Valparaiso	13½	Youngstown St.
at Air Force	5	Wyoming
Florida	8½	at Tennessee
at Florida St.	5½	Wk Forest
at Wisconsin	18	Nebraska

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	33	20	.623	—
Brooklyn	33	24	.579	2
Boston	29	27	.518	5½
Philadelphia	22	32	.407	11½
Toronto	23	34	.404	12
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	40	14	.741	—
Atlanta	32	23	.582	8½
Washington	18	37	.327	22½
Orlando	15	41	.268	26
Charlotte	13	43	.232	28
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	35	21	.625	—
Chicago	32	24	.571	3
Milwaukee	26	28	.481	8
Detroit	22	37	.373	14½
Cleveland	18	38	.321	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	45	13	.776	—
Memphis	38	18	.673	6½
Houston	31	27	.534	14
Dallas	25	30	.455	18½
New Orleans	20	37	.351	24½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Okl. City	41	15	.732	—
Denver	36	22	.621	6
Utah	31	25	.554	10
Portland	26	30	.464	15
Minnesota	20	33	.377	19½
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	40	18	.690	—
Golden State	33	23	.589	6
L.A. Lakers	28	30	.483	12
Sacramento	19	38	.333	20½
Phoenix	18	39	.316	21½

Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers 103, Dallas 99
Golden State 100, Minnesota 99
New Orleans 110, Sacramento 95
Miami 109, Cleveland 105
New York 99, Philadelphia 93
Memphis 76, Brooklyn 72
San Antonio 97, Phoenix 87
Portland 92, Boston 86
Oklahoma City 102, Chicago 72
Monday's Games
Washington 90, Toronto 84
Atlanta 114, Detroit 103
Denver 119, L.A. Lakers 108
Boston at Utah,

Business

Government starts to sell remaining stake in GM

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The U.S. government has started selling its remaining General Motors stock as it moves to end four years of partial ownership of the Detroit automaker. The Treasury Department said in its January report to Congress that it sold \$156.4 million worth of GM common stock last month. The report, dated Feb. 11, says the government has recovered about \$29 billion of its \$49.5 billion bailout of GM. That means

it's just over \$20 billion in the hole on the bailout. Details on the average share price will be revealed later, Treasury says in the report. GM's stock ranged from \$27.61 to \$30.68 in January. At the midpoint of that range, \$29.15, the government would have sold about 5.4 million shares. The government owned 300.1 million GM shares, or 19 percent of the company, at the start of the year. Treasury has said it will sell the rest by early in 2014,

depending on market conditions. Treasury would not reveal specific details of the sales plan or provide further information on timing. Breaking even would require selling the remaining 300 million shares for an average of about \$70 each — more than double the current trading price. In January, Treasury announced a plan to sell the shares and said that it hired JPMorgan Securities and Citigroup Global Markets to conduct the sale. The banks will get one cent for every

share they sell, for a fee of up to \$3 million. When the government finally sells all of its shares, it will end a sad chapter in GM's history. The company nearly ran out of cash in 2008 and needed government money to survive a trip through bankruptcy reorganization. Since then, GM has posted 12 straight quarters of profits. Last year, the company bought 200 million of its shares from the government for \$5.5 billion. The bailout has rankled many taxpayers who thought

the government shouldn't have interfered with the company's business. Some still call GM "Government Motors." GM shares sold for \$33 each when they began publicly trading again in November, 2010. The shares rose shortly after the sale but fell dramatically early last year as the U.S. economy slowed and Europe headed toward recession. A strengthening U.S. auto sales recovery and the stock buyback pushed the price back above \$30 toward the end of the year.

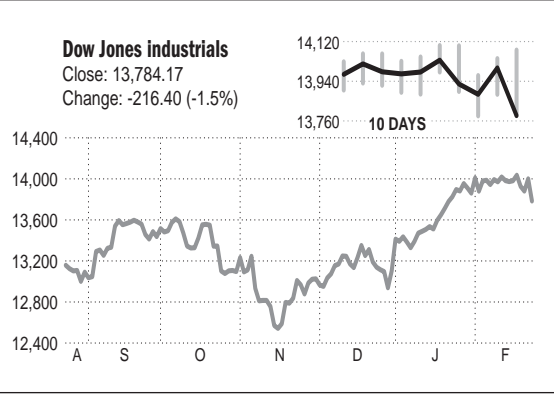
THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.1	28	35.19	-.49	+4.4
AbtLab s	NY	.56	1.6	9	34.27	-.28	+9.3
Accuride	NY	dd	4.05	-.07	+26.2
Agrium g	NY	2.00	2.0	11	100.73	-.40	+9
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.7	22	95.85	-.237	+5.0
AlcatelLuc	NY	*	1.36	-.05	-2.2
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.4	47	84.32	-.22	-3.0
AllnceRes	Nasd	4.43	7.3	10	60.22	-.150	+3.9
AmExp	NY	.80	3.3	16	62.02	-.55	+8.3
AGreet	NY	5.00	3.6	53	16.50	-.06	-2.3
Ameriprise	NY	1.60	2.7	13	66.25	-.168	+5.8
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	2.4	10	442.80	-.801	-16.8
ArchDan	NY	.76	2.4	14	31.70	-.40	+15.7
Ashland	NY	.90	1.2	82	74.80	-.226	-7.0
ATMOS	NY	1.40	3.7	15	37.73	-.25	+7.4
BP PLC	NY	2.16	5.3	6	40.40	-.143	-3.0
Belo	NY	.32	3.7	9	8.55	-.15	+11.5
Bemis	NY	1.04	2.8	20	36.68	-.53	+9.6
BigLots	NY	12	32.64	-.78	+14.7
BkMySq	NY	1.40	3.9	31	36.34	-.56	+12.7
CSX	NY	.56	2.5	12	22.22	-.64	+12.6
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.2	9	113.54	-.42	+5.0
ChrchlID	Nasd	.72	1.1	19	65.79	-2.58	-1.0
Citigroup	NY	.40	.1	13	41.15	-.164	+4.0
CocaCola s	NY	1.12	3.0	19	37.72	-.80	+4.1
ColSprw	Nasd	.88	1.5	20	56.86	+.66	+6.6
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.0	21	33.52	-.40	+13.6
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.0	15	66.95	-.39	+4.2
Danahldg	NY	.20	1.2	12	16.19	-.27	+3.7
Darling	NY	15	16.45	-.49	+2.6
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	2.3	10	13.85	-.07	+36.6
DineEquity	NY	11	73.19	-.134	+9.2
Disney	NY	.75	1.4	17	53.59	-.66	+7.7
DollarTr s	Nasd	16	40.82	-.07	+6.6
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.2	43	30.64	-.74	-5.2
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.7	16	46.43	-.81	+3.2
Eaton	NY	1.52	2.6	15	59.27	-.48	+9.4
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.6	11	87.70	-.150	+1.3
FamilyDlr	NY	1.04	1.9	16	55.99	-.69	+11.7
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.6	9	15.53	-.27	+2.2
FordM	NY	.40	3.3	9	12.13	-.35	-6.3
FMCG	NY	1.25	4.0	10	31.51	-.94	-7.9
GenElec	NY	.76	3.3	16	22.81	-.58	+8.7
GlaxoKln	NY	2.35	5.3	*	44.25	-.89	+1.8

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

DAILY DOW JONES



STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
14,056.40	12,035.09	Dow Industrials	13,784.17	-216.40	-1.55	+5.19	+6.18
6,020.67	4,795.28	Dow Transportation	5,815.57	-128.32	-2.16	+9.59	+12.46
499.82	435.57	Dow Utilities	472.34	-.557	-1.17	+4.25	+4.32
9,004.41	7,222.88	NYSE Composite	8,719.40	-175.23	-1.97	+3.27	+7.07
2,509.57	2,164.87	NYSE MKT Composite	2,349.58	-44.73	-1.87	-.26	-4.68
3,213.60	2,726.68	Nasdaq Composite	3,116.25	-45.57	-1.44	+3.20	+5.06
1,530.94	1,266.74	S&P 500	1,487.85	-27.75	-1.83	+4.32	+8.79
1,123.74	882.01	S&P MidCap	1,081.68	-22.02	-2.00	+6.00	+9.78
16,182.95	13,248.92	Wilshire 5000	15,709.72	-287.61	-1.80	+4.77	+8.71
932.00	729.75	Russell 2000	895.84	-20.32	-2.22	+5.47	+8.37

MONEY RATES

	Last	Pvs Wk
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25
Treasuries		
3-month	0.125	0.115
6-month	0.135	0.13
5-year	0.76	0.89
10-year	1.86	2.03
30-year	3.06	3.21

CURRENCIES

	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Australia	.9724	.9689
Britain	1.5192	1.5242
Canada	1.0262	1.0231
Euro	.7621	.7587
Japan	92.58	93.42
Mexico	12.7663	12.7109
Switzerland	.9305	.9303
British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.		

Stock Footnotes: a = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. b = Does not meet continued-listing standards. If = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vi = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wi = When issued. wt = Warrants. Gainers and Losers must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in tables at left. Most Actives must be worth at least \$1. Volume in hundreds of shares. Sources: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Mar 13	713.50	717.50	698	699.25 -15.75
May 13	717.25	722.25	704	705.25 -13.50
Jul 13	722	726.75	708.75	710 -13.50
Sep 13	731	733.75	718	719.25 -13.25
Dec 13	744.50	749.75	732	733.50 -13
Mar 14	754.75	757.75	745.25	746.25 -12
May 14	751.50	751.00	747	747 -11
Est. sales 246,544. Fri's sales 140,496				
Fri's open int. 461,675, -10,916				

CORN (CBOT)

5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Mar 13	690	695.50	687.50	693.50 +3.25
May 13	683.75	688	680.75	685.50 +2.25
Jul 13	671	675	667.50	671.50 -1.25
Sep 13	572	575	570.50	572 -1
Dec 13	552	554.50	550	550.25 -2.50
Mar 14	562	564.25	560.50	560.75 -2.50
May 14	570.50	571	567.75	568 -2.25
Est. sales 572,720. Fri's sales 314,204				
Fri's open int. 1,250,680, -39,148				

SOYBEANS (CBOT)

5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Mar 13	1455	1470.25	1438.50	1451.25 -10
May 13	1437.50	1453	1421.50	1435.25 -8.50
Jul 13	1422.50	1439.75	1408	1422 -7
Aug 13	1381.75	1399.75	1371.75	1381.50 -8
Sep 13	1317.25	1326.75	1300.75	1311.75 -6.25
Nov 13	1261.50	1275	1255.25	1265.50 -1.25
Jan 14	1265.75	1272	1260.50	1268.50 +4.50
Est. sales 506,754. Fri's sales 393,491				
Fri's open int. 614,090, -10,475				

Markets

GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:
Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)
Yellow corn.....\$7.15-\$7.27
Soybeans.....\$14.82-\$14.96
Wheat.....\$7.09-\$7.20
Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)
Yellow corn.....\$7.14-\$7.28
White corn.....\$7.69-\$8.24
Soybeans.....\$14.80-\$14.96
Wheat.....\$7.19-\$7.21
Sorghum.....\$7.04

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Grains futures fell Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat for March delivery fell 15.75 cents to \$6.9925 a bushel; March corn fell 3.25 cents to \$6.9350 a bushel; March oats dropped 10.50 cents to \$3.7750 a bushel; while March soybeans fell 10 cents to \$14.5125 a bushel.

Beef futures were mixed, while pork prices rose on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle added 0.20 cent to \$1.2842 a pound; March feeder cattle fell 0.45 cent to \$1.4080 a pound; April lean hogs added 0.25 cent to 81.90 cents a pound.

COMMODITIES

Potential bad news about the economy was good news for the price of gold and other metals on Monday.
Many investors plow money into gold when they're worried about the economy, and the day brought several points to worry about. In Italy, which was counting election results, prospects for political stalemate were strong as center-left and center-right parties wrestled for control of Parliament.

In Great Britain, investors struggled to digest the unwelcome news that Moody's, late Friday, had stripped the country of its triple-A credit rating. In the U.S., investors were waiting for Ben Bernanke, chairman of the Federal Reserve, to testify to Congress on Tuesday and Wednesday about the state of the economy. Investors will be watching for any indication of how long the Fed plans to keep buying bonds

to stimulate the economy.

That's important to gold prices because the bond-buying can cause inflation, and some investors like to buy gold to protect themselves against inflation. So if Bernanke says the bond buying will continue, gold prices will probably keep rising.

On Monday, gold for April delivery rose nearly 1 percent, up \$13.80 to \$1,586.60 per ounce. May silver was up nearly 2 percent, rising 52.7 cents to \$29.047 per ounce. Analysts at Kitco predicted a volatile week for gold. "Be prepared for swift and abrupt moves as the market becomes one of interpretation in the short term," Peter Hug, global trading director, wrote in a note to clients.

Other key metals were also up, even as U.S. stocks fell. May copper edged up 1.05 cents to \$3.561 a pound. June palladium rose nearly 2 percent, \$14, to \$751.50 per ounce. April platinum was up almost 1 percent, \$13.30, to \$1,620.70 an ounce.

Industrial metals, however, are tied more directly to how traders feel about the economy — they tend to rise when hopes about the economy do too. And

George Gero, at RBC Wealth Management, said he wasn't sure how long their climb would last.

"We still understand that European trade consumers are living hand to mouth," Gero wrote in a note to clients, "and uncertainty still remains as to the growth prospects in China."

A survey released in China showed that manufacturing fell to a four-month low in February.

Oil was little changed. Benchmark crude fell 2 cents to \$93.11 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, Brent crude was up 34 cents to \$114.44. Traders will be watching talks that begin this week over Iran's nuclear program, which can affect the country's oil output.

In other energy futures trading, wholesale gasoline was unchanged at \$3.26 a gallon. Heating oil fell less than 1 cent to \$3.10 a gallon. Natural gas rose 12 cents to \$3.41 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Agricultural commodities were mixed. Wheat fell nearly 2 percent, down 13.5 cents to \$7.0525 per bushel. Corn was up 3.25 cents to \$6.935 per bushel. Soybeans fell 8.5 cents to \$14.3525.

Briefs

BEIJING

China manufacturing hits 4-month low

A survey shows China's manufacturing activity this month has declined to a four-month low in a reminder of possible threats to its shaky economic recovery.

HSBC Corp. said Monday the preliminary version of its purchasing managers index for February fell to 50.4 on a 100-point scale on which numbers above 50 show activity expanding. That was down from January's 52.3.

Growth in the world's second-largest economy rebounded in the final quarter of 2012 but analysts say a recovery will be gradual and could be vulnerable if trade or investment decline.

HSBC said its survey found export orders decreased while output and overall orders grew at a slower rate.

HSBC economist Hongbin Qu says in a statement that "the Chinese economy is still on track for a gradual recovery."

DETROIT

Government may probe Prius steering

Federal safety regulators are deciding if they'll investigate a complaint that the steering can fail on the Toyota Prius.

The government says in documents that an automotive laboratory in Virginia asked for the investigation after evaluating a client's car.

The probe could affect about 561,000 of the gas-electric hybrids from the 2004 through 2009 model years.

The car owner complained to the government in 2011 that he heard a snapping noise, and the steering failed on his 2005 Prius.

Automotive Systems Analysis of Reston, Va., alleges that the steering column linkage wasn't assembled correctly.

No crashes or injuries were reported. Toyota says it's cooperating with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on the matter.

BEIJING

KFC begins effort to rebuild brand

KFC has unveiled new quality control measures in China in an effort to rebuild its battered brand after a scandal over misuse of antibiotics by its suppliers to fatten poultry.

KFC said Monday it will strengthen oversight of its suppliers and expand drug testing. It said more than 1,000 small producers used by the company's 25 poultry suppliers have been eliminated from its network.

The company, owned by Yum Brands Inc., says sales in China might fall by as much as 25 percent in the current quarter after state television reported in December that poultry suppliers were using excessive levels of antibiotics to fatten chickens.

KFC is China's biggest fast-food chain with more than 4,000 outlets. China

accounts for about 40 percent of KFC's profit.

DETROIT

Ford cars and SUVs under investigation

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it will investigate problems with stalling or surging engines in nearly 725,000 Ford cars and SUVs.

The probe affects Ford Escape and Mercury Mariner SUVs and Ford Fusion and Mercury Milan sedans from the 2009 through 2011 model years.

The vehicles can unexpectedly go into "limp home mode" at reduced power, the agency said in documents posted Monday on its website. NHTSA and Ford have received almost 1,500 complaints about the problem. There were three crashes and one injury.

NHTSA began looking into the cars and SUVs after getting a request from the North Carolina Consumers Council last year. Nonprofit safety groups and consumers can petition the agency to investigate vehicle problems.

NEW YORK

Chairman seeking to buy bookseller

Barnes & Noble founder and Chairman Leonard Riggio has told the book seller he is going to try to buy the company's retail business.

The news sent shares up nearly 9 percent in midday trading.

Riggio disclosed in a regulatory filing Monday that he wants to acquire the company's stores and website, but not the business that makes the Nook e-reader or the company's college bookstores. No price was disclosed.

It's the latest attempt by a company founder to take back control of all or part of a company he founded. Best Buy's co-founder Richard Schulze is mulling a bid for the electronics retailer, and Michael Dell earlier this month announced a \$24.4 billion deal to take the namesake computer company he founded private. The deals are a way executives can have more control over companies without the need to run everything by shareholders.

NEW YORK

Lowe's net income tops expectations

Home improvement retailer Lowe's Cos. credits cleanup efforts after

Advice

Teen should talk to police about rape incident

Dear Amy: Recently I was shopping and ran into one of my older brother's friends. He is 19 years old. I am 16.

I was attracted to him. He invited me to his house and I went. He kissed me. I wanted to make out with him, but I did not want to go all the way and told him so.

We made out. I wanted to stop. I wanted only to kiss him. We ended up having sex.

I didn't say "stop" out loud. I kept thinking, "Stop! Stop! Stop!" But I didn't say it. I don't know why.

I felt scared and shy. He didn't do anything to scare me. I just felt too scared to say stop. I felt stupid too.

My mom's friend said I



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was raped.

She said: "You told him you didn't want to go all the way. He's older than you. He should know better."

She said a girl has to say "yes," and if a girl doesn't say yes and has sex, then she was raped.

Was I raped? I don't want to go to the police. I just want to know the answer.

— **Super Sad**
Dear Sad: Your mother's

friend is right. Though there are different legal definitions of rape in different states, you did not give your consent to have sex. And in some states, you are younger than the age of consent.

In fact, you said — out loud — that you didn't want to, and you were raped.

You were scared. You were in his house, he is older than you — I'm assuming he is bigger than you, and I'm also assuming you have never had to deal with anything like this before.

I am so sorry this happened. Your confusion is common to people who have been through this, and is completely understandable.

Your mother's friend sounds kind, smart and supportive. Please let her help you now.

You need STD and pregnancy testing. (Planned Parenthood can provide testing and counseling; check plannedparenthood.org for your local clinic.)

I urge you to go to the police to get their advice about what to do, legally and otherwise.

I realize you don't want to do this, but this guy must not walk around thinking that what he's done is OK.

He might have done it before, or he might do it in the future.

I am certain that your willingness to tell your story will help many people.

For more support and information, you can check the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network hotline at rainn.org or by calling 800-656-4673.

They now have an "online hotline" where you can chat with a counselor 24/7.

Dear Amy: Your advice to "Tonya" about intervening when she saw a homeless man abusing his dog was right-on, I think.

However — she's worried about the dog? What about the homeless man?

— **Gretchen**
Dear Gretchen: I had the same thought.

But the man, presumably, has the ability to make choices, which the dog, sadly, cannot make.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 26). You know what you have to do to make harmony in your life a reality. You will let go of certain childhood attachments and move into the new. March brings a rest, so you can approach business with vigor in April. Dumb luck leads to smart moves in June. You'll commit, follow through and win an award in August. Scorpio and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 1, 22, 39 and 50.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll win points and gain favor just as long as you don't let anything restrict the way you feel about yourself. When your confidence is flowing, so will your good fortune.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll have two clear choices: play big or play small. It's better to choose big or choose nothing than to go tentatively forward. To the others involved, you're either in or out. Nothing else will matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Everyone loves a happy ending, but not all happy endings read the same way. Be careful not to settle for the generic version of the story. Your own version of a good result is likely a quirky and very specific one.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may find that you like to tease people today, mostly as a way of showing them you like them. The attention you give is sweet, even if your words are salty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don't need approval, but when you get it, you can't help but savor the satisfaction. Be careful, though. If you get too much pleasure from the approval of others, you could become accidentally reliant on it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes you feel like a one-winged creature looking for another one-winged creature to fly with. But you really do have two wings. You just need a teacher who can give you flying tips and a push.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You wouldn't leave a mess for someone else to clean up. And yet, you also realize that the well-lived life is occasionally messy -- and it's not always possible to fix it by yourself. At least you ask for help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Be the leader in social interaction by stating what you want. You know what would please you. Simply say, "I would like it if..." and fill in the blank. You'll be surprised who moves to meet your request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It will occur to you that a situation possibly has played its course. The show, as they say, must go on. Whether it will go on with or without you is the question of the day. Only you can decide whether this role is worth playing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There is faulty reasoning behind a professional or familial structure. The powers that be did what they had to do to suit a period of time, but that time has passed, and new rules need to be instated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are in a daring mood and will feel like testing the boundaries of a relationship. Rocking the boat a bit can be lively fun, but rock it too much, and you're asking for an upset.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When circumstances seem to be keeping you from a choice, it's something to take seriously. The barriers erected in your path could be a case of divine intervention.

Sink zippers ideal for vacuum cleaner clogs

Dear Heloise: I'm always battling vacuums, as they repeatedly get clogged up and don't want to work.

The last time, I was struggling to pull out a big clog of dog hair and lint, and I had a "eureka" moment and used one of those cheap plumbing sink zippers (long, notched drain-cleaning tool).

It works well for removing the hairballs in the vacuum. I have a really big 100-pound dog, and I need my vacuum to work at full strength to suck up the dog hair and debris that Teddy brings into the house.

— **Jeanie in Huntsville, Ala.**
Dear Heloise: I read the hint from the person who puts her jewelry into little



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plastic bags with a note about where the piece came from, etc.

I go one step further. I photocopy my jewelry — several to a page — and then write next to the photo where I got it, how much it cost, who gave it to me, etc. I keep this in a file.

— **Elsa Nichols, New Orleans**

Send a money-saving or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Seek God's will rather than your own

Dear Rev. Graham: Does God get upset at us if we get angry at Him? I admit I do occasionally, but people in the Bible sometimes got angry at God, so maybe it doesn't matter. What's your opinion?

— **R.B.**
Dear R.B.: Have you ever asked yourself exactly why you get angry at God? The reason is obvious: God isn't doing things the way you want Him to.

It may be something big or something relatively minor — but your reaction is the same: You don't like what God is doing (or not doing).

But what we really are saying when we get angry at God is that we know better than He does what ought to be happening.

I think, for example, of Jonah in the Old



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Testament. God told him to go to his nation's enemies and preach God's Word to them so they'd repent — but Jonah refused.

Eventually he did go — after God delivered him from the great fish that swallowed him — and he preached the message God gave him.

But when those enemies repented and were delivered from God's judgment because of his preaching, Jonah became angry at God.

He hated those people

and didn't want them to repent and be saved; instead, he wanted God to destroy them.

The Bible says, "Jonah was greatly displeased and became angry.... But the Lord replied, 'Have you any right to be angry?'" (Jonah 4:1,4).

God rebuked him for his anger, because Jonah wanted his will to be done instead of God's.

God loves us, and His way is always best — whether we understand it or not.

Make Christ the center of your life, and then ask God to help you trust Him in every situation and believe His way is best.

The Bible says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding" (Proverbs 3:5).

Repeat surgery may be necessary for pilonidal cyst issue

Dear Dr. Roach: I am writing because my son had a pilonidal cyst removed in March of 2010, almost three years ago.

For the first six months, I kept the area clean and free of hair. After six months passed, the surgeon referred him to the wound clinic.

He has had many different treatments for the wound, but it still hasn't healed. I am tired of cleaning the wound in between



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his visits to the wound center.

He feels that everything and everybody is against him. He is only 21, and this operation has already robbed him of three years of his life.

I hope you have some type of solution for us,

because we are at the end of our ropes.

— **B.A.**
Dear B.A.: This is not the first time I have seen this. The operation on a pilonidal cyst is a difficult surgery, and this is one surgery where it pays to search far and wide for a person who has done the most operations and who has had good outcomes.

In the teaching institutions where I have trained and worked, it usually has

been a plastic surgeon, but it depends on where you are.

Since this hasn't healed in so long, I strongly suspect there is an anatomical problem that will need to be corrected surgically.

Surgeons often are reluctant to operate on people who have previously been operated on by someone else. However, the time is long overdue for a consultation with an expert.

Find the best teaching hospital nearby — many have websites where you can look up expertise by surgical problem.

Otherwise, you can call the referral line almost all hospitals have now, and ask who has special expertise in pilonidal cysts.

I can understand how you would be reluctant to undergo surgery again, but I think you need to consider it.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
"Snitch" (PG-13, 110 min.) 4:40, 7:20.
"A Good Day To Die Hard" (R, 110 min.) 4:45, 7:20.
"Escape From Planet Earth" (PG, 120 min.) 6:50.
"Escape From Planet Earth 3D" (PG, 120 min.) 4:30.
"Identity Thief" (R, 125 min.) 4:25, 7:05.
"Safe Haven" (PG-13, 130 minutes) 4:35, 7:30.
"Warm Bodies" (PG-13, 110 minutes) 7:35.
"Mama" (PG-13, 115 min.) 5:05.
"Beautiful Creatures" (PG-13, 140 minutes) 4:15, 7:10.
"Dark Skies" (PG-13, 120 min.) 4:50, 7:25.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
"Argo" (R, 120 min.) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10.
"Beautiful Creatures" (PG-13, 140 min.) 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:25.
"Dark Skies" (PG-13, 120 min.) 12:35, 3, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15.
"Django Unchained" (R, 165 min.) 6.
"Escape From Planet Earth" (PG, 120 min.) 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15.

"A Good Day To Die Hard" (R, 110 min.) 12:30, 1:25, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:40, 8:40, 10:10, 11.
"Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters" (R, 128 min.) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:35, 9:50.
"Identity Thief" (R, 125 min.) 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:55.
"Mama" (PG-13, 115 min.) 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8, 10:25.
"Safe Haven" (PG-13, 130 minutes) noon, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20.
"Side Effects" (R, 120 min.) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05.
"Silver Linings Playbook" (R, 135 min.) 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.
"Snitch" (PG-13, 110 min.) 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:20, 11.
"Warm Bodies" (PG-13, 97 min.) 12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:30.
"Zero Dark Thirty" (R, 157 min.) 2:40, 9:30.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn 2" (PG-13, 120 min.) 4:40, 7:20.
"Wreck It Ralph" (PG, 115 min.) 4:20, 7.
"Rise of the Guardians" (PG, 105 min.) 6:50.

"A Haunted House" (R, 90 min.) 4:10.
"Gangster Squad" (R, 120 min.) 4:30, 7:10.
"Guilt Trip" (PG-13, 105 min.) 5:05, 7:30.
"Parker" (R, 125 min.) 4:35, 7:15.
"Skyfall" (PG-13, 93 min.) 4:05, 7.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
"Silver Linings Playbook" (R, 135 min.) 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10.
"Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters" (R, 155 min.) 11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.
"Lincoln" (PG-13, 150 min.) 11:55, 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.
"Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D" (R, 155 min.) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20.
"Mama" (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:45, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.
"Dark Skies" (PG-13, 120 min.) 11:55, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10.
"Snitch" (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.
"A Good Day To Die Hard" (R, 110 min.) 10:45, 12:15, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15, 6:16, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15.
"Parental Guidance" (PG, 120 min.) 11:30.
"Zero Dark Thirty" (R, 175 min.) 2:05.

"Beautiful Creatures" (PG-13, 140 min.) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
"Warm Bodies" (PG-13, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
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"Escape From Planet Earth 3D" (PG, 120 min.) 4:30, 9:15.
"Identity Thief" (R, 125 min.) 10:45, 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:05, 7, 8:50, 9:45.

IMAX THEATRE
"A Good Day To Die Hard" (R, 110 min.) 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.

"A Good Day To Die Hard" (R, 110 min.) 5, 7:30.
"Safe Haven" (PG-13, 130 min.) 4:30, 7:15.
"Parental Guidance" (PG, 104 min.) 7:25.
"Mama" (PG-13, 115 min.) 4:50.
"Beautiful Creatures" (PG, 140 min.) 4:10, 7:05.
"Warm Bodies" (PG-13, 110 min.) 4:40, 7:15.
"The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" (PG-13, 166 min.) 7.
"Dark Skies" (PG-13, 120 min.) 5, 7:30.
"Escape From Planet Earth" (PG, 120 min.) 6:50.
"Escape From Planet Earth 3D" (PG, 120 min.) 4:30.
"Identity Thief" (R, 125 min.) 4:30, 7:10.

Happy birthday

- Singer Fats Domino is 85.
- Rock musician Jonathan Cain (Journey) is 63.
- Singer Michael Bolton is 60.
- Actor Greg Germann is 55.
- Bandleader John McDaniel is 52.
- Actress Jennifer Grant is 47.
- Singer Erykah Badu is 42.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Rico Wade (Society of Soul) is 41.

- Actor Greg Rikaart is 36.
- Rock musician Chris Culos (O.A.R.) is 34.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Corinne Bailey Rae is 34.
- Country singer Rodney Hayden is 33.
- Pop singer Nate Ruess is 31.
- Actor Alex Heartman (TV: "Power Rangers Samurai") is 23.
- Actress Taylor Dooley is 20.

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 2/24/13

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NEWS

Judges learn emotion is part of job

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Florida judge's harsh reaction to a disrespectful teenage defendant, captured on court video, was a reminder that judges don't shed their emotions when they don their black robes.

The recent episode quickly went viral. But for a few dozen new federal judges, it became a lesson in finding ways to acknowledge they experience a range of feelings on the bench and to channel them appropriately.

"We tell judges, 'If you ever detect an emotion, squelch it.' That's an extremely bad idea," said Vanderbilt University law professor Terry Maroney, who led a session for roughly 40 judges in Washington that incorporated the Florida incident. "You're going to have emotions as a judge, no matter how many people tell you you won't or aren't supposed to."

In a Miami-Dade County courtroom, Circuit Judge Jorge Rodriguez-Chomat doubled an 18-year-old's bond when she laughed, then gave her 30 days in jail when she made an obscene gesture with her middle finger.

Several days later, she admitted she had been high on Xanax and alcohol and apologized to the judge. He erased the bond and let her go home.

U.S. District Judge Jeremy Fogel, who runs the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, said a judge's first year can be especially intense, and Maroney's aim is to help judges cope with the new stresses of the job, including the difficult task of sending another human being to prison.

"We don't do a lot to prepare them for that. Judges, when they're new, try particularly hard to live up to



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Terry Maroney, professor of Law at Vanderbilt Law School, poses for a photograph at the Thurgood Marshall Federal Judiciary Building in Washington. A Florida judge's harsh reaction to a disrespectful teenaged defendant captured on court video, was a reminder that judges don't shed their emotions when they don their black robes.

the expectations of the job. As you have more time and more experience, you realize you are not going to get it right every time. You have an obligation to try, but you can't, because we're all imperfect. It takes a while to come to terms with that," said Fogel, a veteran of 30 years as a judge in state and federal courts in California.

The discussion in Washington was held behind closed doors, but Fogel and two new judges agreed to talk about it and about their experiences on the bench.

U.S. District Judge John Gerard in Lincoln, Neb., served as a state Supreme Court justice for 16 years, hearing appeals generally argued in measured tones and in a sterile environment, at least compared to a courtroom trial. President Barack Obama nominated him to the federal judiciary in 2011, and he began his new job a year ago.

Among the most difficult situations Gerard has encountered involved white-collar fraud.

"Those are emotionally charged. You're trying to figure out what sentences to impose. You

have the defendant's family members on one side. They sometimes have no idea of the details. On the other side are victims who have been defrauded or whose life savings are gone. Those are fraught situations," Gerard said. "I'm obviously going to base what I do on the law, but it's helpful to know it's OK when you do feel some anger, some revulsion."

U.S. District Judge John Fowlkes in Memphis, Tenn., had five years of trial experience as a state court judge before becoming a federal judge in August. Yet he still appreciated the chance to share his perspective with other recent Obama nominees.

Frustration, Fowlkes said, is what keeps popping up. Roughly 85 percent of the criminal defendants who come before him are young black males, and the details vary little, he said.

By and large, they lack education and skills, having dropped out of school at an early age. Often, they are part of a drug or gang culture, and they pass through the courtroom seemingly headed for life as a career criminal, he said.

"There is a wider

societal problem that is continuously brought to me for some type of solution, and courts are not the place for it," Fowlkes said.

The first time Maroney did this sort of training session, last October in front more than 200 judges, she was surprised by how eager judges were to talk about emotions on the bench and share experiences from their somewhat isolated professional lives. "I worried that people would find it touchy-feely or some kind of therapy session, which it's not at all. I think it's important to give judges some breathing room," she said.

What she is trying to do is to adapt research on human emotion for use in the courtroom.

"The cultural message is that judges are supposed to be poker-faced. Well, not always," she said.

The Miami incident is useful to Maroney's work because it illustrates a debate over when "judicial anger can serve an important teaching function — showing that defendant the gravity of her situation, demanding appropriate respect for authority — and when it might instead reflect intemperance and, stated bluntly, a power trip," she said.

Another example Maroney is working into her presentation is the January sentencing of a serial killer by Justice Bonnie Wittner in New York State Supreme Court, the state's trial court.

"She cried while she was sentencing him. It was unusual enough that it got reported, but it got reported in a very non-judgmental way. It was extremely meaningful to the victims' families. It meant she cared. This is not a judge who is walled off and has lost all touch with humanity."

Bad home life can't stop persevering student

William Croyle
The Kentucky Enquirer

FORT WRIGHT, Ky. — Kayla Kinker grew up surrounded by drugs, violence and neglect. She moved 17 times in high school, often living in apartments with no electricity and little food. She rarely had clean clothes. She spent her entire senior year in a homeless shelter.

"I enjoyed all the after-school programs I was in, but the truth is I did a lot of them because they fed us," she said. "I was tempted many times to quit school and work more just so I could get out of my home environment."

"I always said to myself, 'There has to be something out there better for me than this.'"

She was right, and she found it.

Kinker, 24, of Fort Wright, is a research assistant at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. She graduated from the prestigious International Baccalaureate program at Holmes High School in 2007, was awarded a full scholarship to Berea College, earned a degree in cellular molecular biology and will attend medical school in the fall at the University of Kentucky.

Kinker grew up living with her father and stepmother in West Portsmouth, Ohio.

She said they were both alcoholics, and her stepmother kicked her out of the house when she was in eighth grade. She moved to Covington to live with her mom, which wasn't any better.

They moved from apartment to apartment.

Her brother's drug problem led criminals into their home, where what few valuables she had were

stolen. She was borderline truant her eighth-grade year, embarrassed to go to school any time her clothes were too dirty.

That year she got one of the lead roles in a school play, but she was wandering around Covington the day of a matinee. She didn't realize what time it was and never made it to the play.

She said it was a rude awakening and a major turning point in her life.

"When you're 13 years old and have no parental supervision — I just lost track of time. It was the most embarrassing thing I ever did," she said. "I realized that nobody was going to tell me where to go or when. I had to take responsibility for myself."

She got a job in fast food at 14 and started paying for her own expenses. In school, she was a cheerleader and in the choir. She did well academically, earning straight As, and was eventually accepted into the National Honor Society, though she never really felt challenged. Her sophomore year, a counselor was talking to her about more advanced courses she could take. She did so well her junior year that she was accepted that summer into the illustrious Governor's Scholars Program. Entering her senior year, with her home situation as bad as ever, a counselor at the school helped her get into the Welcome House, a homeless shelter for women and children.

"The focus on Kayla was to give her stability so she could finish school," said Tiffany Strah, development director for the Welcome House. "She was very focused and wise beyond her years. I don't think she understands how exceptional her story is."

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Remarkable changes observed, helps users match the memory power of others 15 years younger in as little as 30 days!

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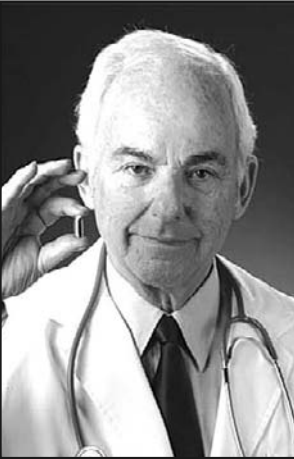
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Time Travel for Your Brain?

If you have ever dreamed of traveling back in time, this drug-free compound may be the next best thing.



Emeritus professor, alternative medicine pioneer Robert Heller, MD, uses and recommends a drug-free method to increase memory, mental focus and concentration.

During research trials at the prestigious Brain Sciences Institute, clinical researchers witnessed a remarkable transformation in study participants' brains.

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This is old news for Robert Heller, MD, who uses and recommends the formula. "It's not a drug," says Dr. Heller, "it's a nutritional supplement that can help a foggy, sluggish brain become a sharper, quicker, and healthier brain."

Wake Up Call for Tired Brains

For years, Dr. Heller looked for an effective solution to patients' complaints about mind and memory.

"I searched for a remedy or treatment that could help my patients, even friends and family, regain the memory and mental sharpness we all seem to lose with age. I am quite happy to now recommend Procera AVH as it gives the brain much needed support against free radicals and improve the decline in neurotransmitters, and blood flow and oxygen."

"For me, it's like reading an eye chart with the right pair of glasses instead of an old pair of lenses. Everything comes into focus, my brain is more crisp, more focused, clearer, and sharper."

Dr. Con Stough at the Brain Sciences Institute concurs. "It's a fairly unique process that pumps the brain full of more energy (oxygen), improves blood circulation to the

brain and increases the key neurotransmitters that are responsible for cognitive functioning."

Elizabeth K. of Rochester, New York experienced a night-and-day difference in her mind and memory.



A randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled study on what may be the world's first truly effective memory pill was conducted at this university research facility.

At the age of 54, her memory was declining at an "alarming rate."

She searched high and low for a solution, before she heard about Procera AVH. She decided to give it a try.

"It took about a month for the memory benefit to kick in. Six months later, even my husband was impressed with my improved memory. And I am very happy with my renewed mental clarity and focus!"

A 'Bonus' Effect?

Elizabeth was pleasantly surprised with one of the formula's 'bonus effects.'

"Within a week I felt a wonderful change in my mood. It was such an unexpected bonus," smiles Elizabeth.

Pharmacist Gene Steiner, Pharm.D, was relocating to another state and was apprehensive about taking the state board of pharmacy jurisprudence examination, a daunting examination that tests a candidate's mastery of pharmacy law.

Dr. Steiner took Procera AVH daily for two weeks prior to the test, and passed with flying colors.

"The recall I experienced was near fantastic," says Steiner.

Curiosity piqued, Dr. Steiner did his own research to learn more about

the formula

He read about a US cognitive researcher who had taken a new approach to treating memory loss, addressing the "energy crisis" that occurs naturally in human brains around the age of 40-50.

Author, researcher, preeminent brain expert, and lead formulator for Procera AVH, Joshua Reynolds, explains, "One-third of your brainpower may be lost by the age of 40, and up to 50 percent may be lost by the age of 50!"

Half-Blind... and Can't See It

"If you were to lose half your vision, essentially go half-blind, you would surely notice it," says Reynolds. "But the gradual loss of mental acuity and brainpower over many years may be too subtle for people to notice." This explains why many Procera AVH users seem surprised at the effects.



Frustrated and concerned about her "alarming rate" of memory loss, 54-year-old Elizabeth K., Rochester, New York, discovered a natural memory pill that changed her life.

Mark S. in Alego, Texas, was worried about being at his best during sales calls.

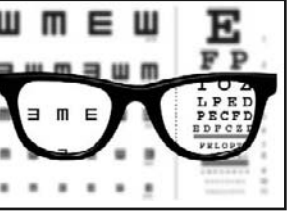
"I really needed something to help with mental clarity, focus and memory. I have to be at my best when I meet with clients." Shortly after he started taking Procera AVH, Mark was amazed at how sharp and mentally focused he was during his appointments.

"It was definitely a noticeable difference. I was very pleased with

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"We included acetyl-L-carnitine, a natural modified amino acid with a proven record of memory enhancement," says Reynolds.

"It's the same brain nutrient found in cold-water fish, but you'd have to eat over 20 servings of fish to get what's in one daily dose of Procera AVH."

The formula also contains vinpocetine, a substance that helps deliver increased oxygen and glucose to your brain. "Vinpocetine helps increase circulation in the brain, so your brain feels more alive, like a breath of fresh air," says Reynolds.

The third ingredient is huperzine, a potent plant chemical shown to improve learning and memory at all ages. "Students may do better in school when they take it," adds Reynolds.

"And the US government has

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Selwyn A. credits Reynolds' memory pill with bolstering his confidence. "Procera has helped me speak or retain more than I used to. I am improving daily."

Carey S. reports, "I feel so much more focused and with the new energy I'm now ready to tackle the things I've been putting off for years!"

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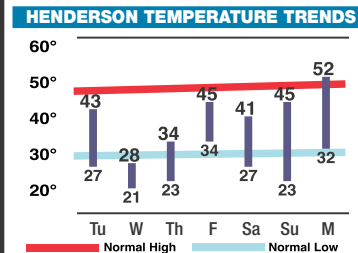
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Henderson's five-day forecast

Almanac

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES		
High/low Sunday	45/23	
High/low Monday (as of 6 p.m.)	52/32	
Normal high/low	50/31	
Record high for Monday	75 in 1996	
Record low for Monday	0 in 1967	
High/low since first of the month	64/10	
High/low February temp. on record	80/-15	
Monday's temperatures		
Midnight	34	10 a.m. 41
2 a.m.	34	Noon 46
4 a.m.	34	2 p.m. 50
6 a.m.	34	4 p.m. 50
8 a.m.	34	6 p.m. 46
Humidity Monday at 3 p.m.	40%	

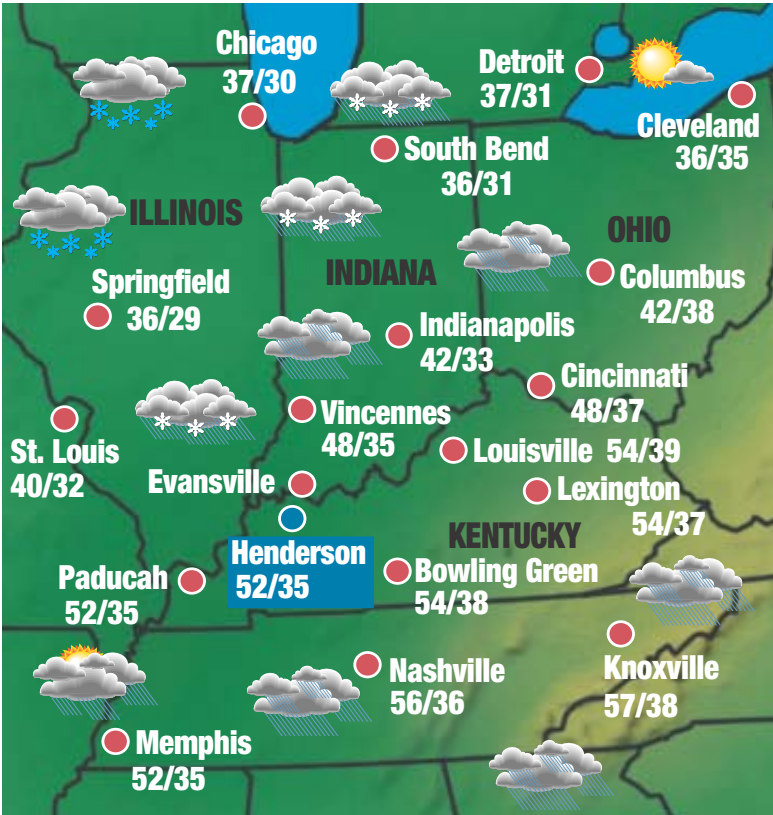


HENDERSON PRECIPITATION	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Monday	0.00"
Month to date	1.90"
Year to date	8.62"
Deviation for month	-0.94"
Deviation for year	+2.65"

UV INDEX
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Regional Map



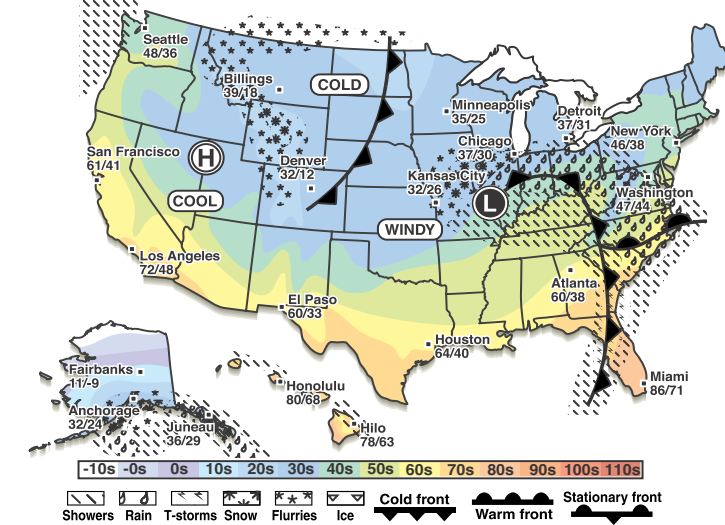
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Mostly cloudy and breezy today with periods of rain. Overcast tonight with spotty showers; a bit of snow, accumulating up to an inch in the north. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. A bit of snow and rain at times in the west and east; a couple of snow showers in the north. A shower in the south. Thursday: mostly cloudy.

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Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Rain tapering to showers 52/35	Showers of rain and snow; cooler 42/31	Mostly cloudy and chilly 43/30	Cold with flurries possible 37/26	Mostly cloudy and cold 39/24

National Forecast



RIVERS & LAKES

Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	17.76	+0.16
Evansville	18.76	+0.29
Newburgh	19.27	-0.10
Uniontown	17.54	none
Louisville Dam		
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River		
Calhoun	13.24	+0.15
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	355.50	none
Below dam	310.80	-0.20
Water temperature		47
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	355.45	+0.05
Below dam	308.27	-0.03
Water temperature		46

WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q What is tapioca snow?
A Little pellets of snow which are rounded.

HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	23
Month to date (normal)	722 (682)
Season to date (normal)	3297 (3322)

SUN & MOON

Last	New	First	Full
March 4	March 11	March 19	March 27
Sunrise today			6:26 a.m.
Sunset today			5:41 p.m.
Moonrise today			6:56 p.m.
Moonset today			6:31 a.m.

Thief steals cookie money

The Associated Press

ERLANGER, Ky. — Police in Erlanger say a man stole about \$70 from Girl Scouts who were selling cookies in a supermarket parking lot.

According to The Kentucky Enquirer, the man was wearing a gray hoodie and a surgical mask when he opened scout leader Sandra Mulligan's car snatched Mulligan's purse, which contained \$50 in cash, two rolls of quarters and a check made out to the scouts.

Bridge to become bungee-jumping spot

The Associated Press

TYRONE, Ky. — A former railroad bridge spanning the Kentucky River in central Kentucky will become a haven for bungee jumpers.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reports that Young's High Bridge was purchased for \$105,000 by Young's Bridge Partners LLC, according to a deed filed in Anderson County. The bridge spans the river from Anderson to Woodford counties.

Mitchell Morris of Springfield is listed as the organizer and member of Young's Bridge Partners. Morris said Sunday he was general manager of Vertigo Bungee, a company that does base-jumping events around the world.

Morris says the Kentucky bridge at Tyrone will be a marquee spot for the sport. He says the company will operate the bridge as a private club. The company hopes to have the first jumps off the bridge in May.

Tuesday Time Capsule caption is...

In the Tuesday Time Capsule photo on Page 3A, you can see a family, including Charles Hall at right, as they pose at the front of the home at Washington and Adams streets that was once home to Bob Hall's grandmother, Myrtle Jones Hall Youse. Charles Hall is Bob's dad. Barret Manual Training High School is visible in the background. (Photo submitted by Bob and Pat Hall)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MILBP
PENIT
HOXTAR
LAPTEL

Yesterday's Jumbles: LUNCH ADAPT NARROW
Answer: He tried to teach his son how to fish, but his son couldn't — CATCH ON

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



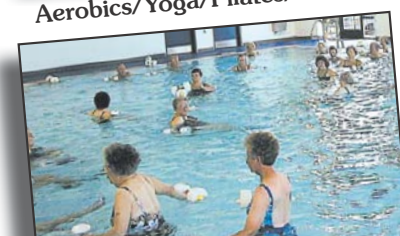
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"and the past will take care OF ITSELF."

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1 Trumpet
5 Recipe meas.
8 Arduous journey
12 Reed instrument
13 Pussy-Cat's partner
14 Present
15 Freebie
17 Wedding symbol
18 "Golly!"
19 Illuminated
20 Actor Tommy Lee
21 Automaton, for short
22 Not many
23 Strictly - nous
26 Excise
30 Old Italian money
31 Godfather's address
32 Greet silently
33 Abandon the nest
35 Gold measure
36 Child
37 Whatever number
38 Caesar, for one
41 Saturnian saucer?
42 Locate
45 Cabbage salad
46 Hidden passenger
48 Passport endorsement
49 Rowing need
50 Foundation
51 Annoyingly slow
52 Definite article
53 Picnic invaders

DOWN

1 "Dukes of Hazzard" boss

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21 Made to come apart easily
22 Merriment
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25 Have a go at
26 Coquettish
27 Series of skirmishes
28 Actress Gardner
29 Still
31 Pop
34 Victory

35 Recognize
37 Earlier, in verse
38 Answer an invite
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42 Former ugly duckling
43 Bridge position
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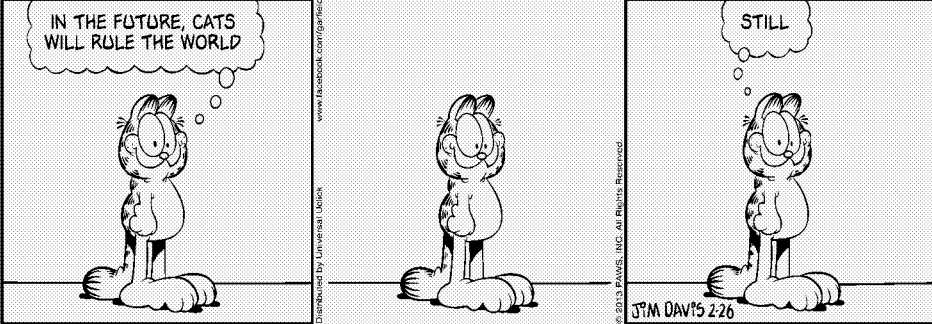
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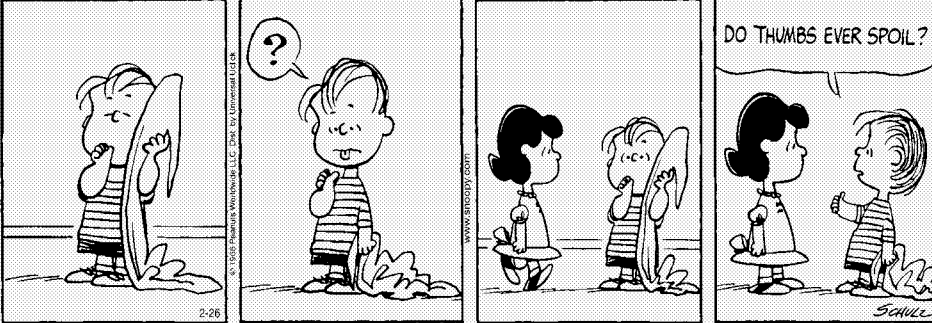
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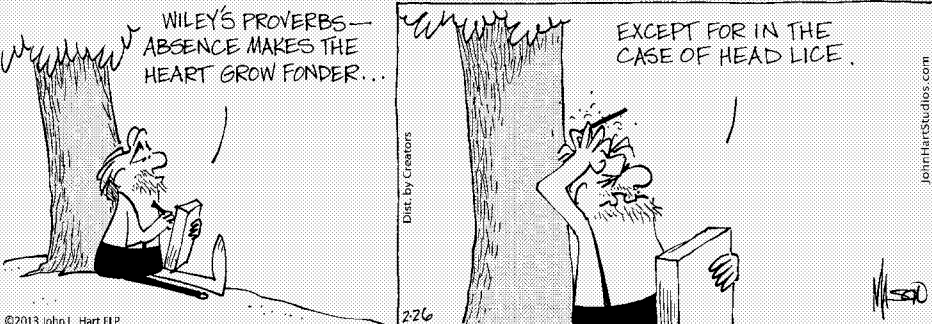
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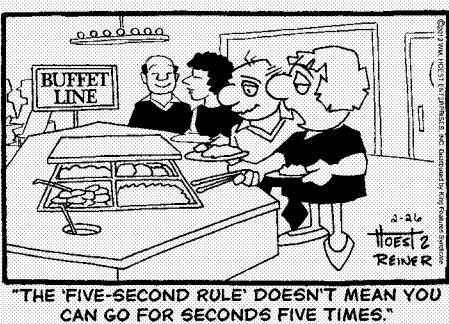
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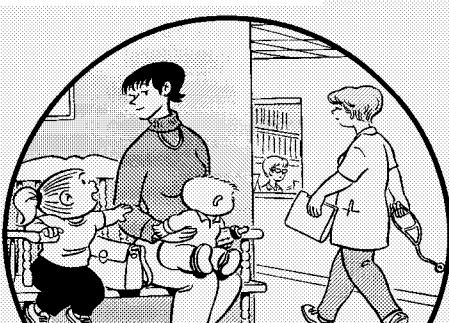
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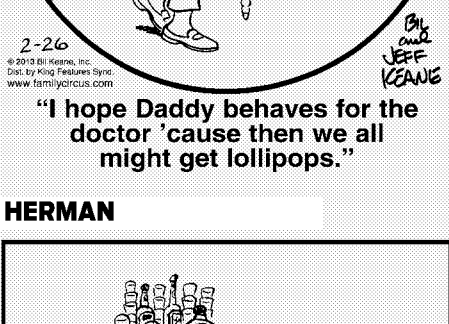
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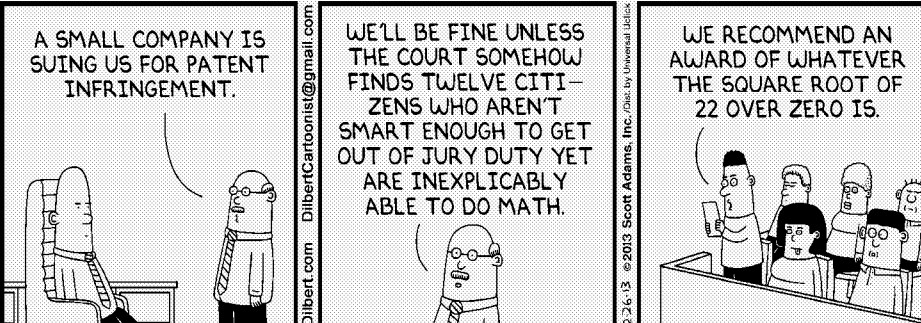
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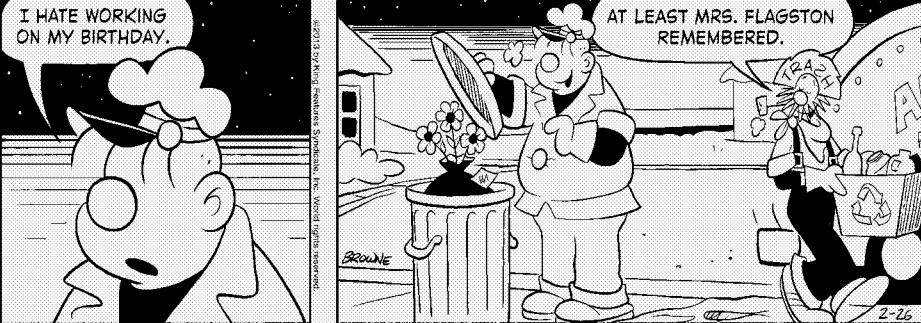
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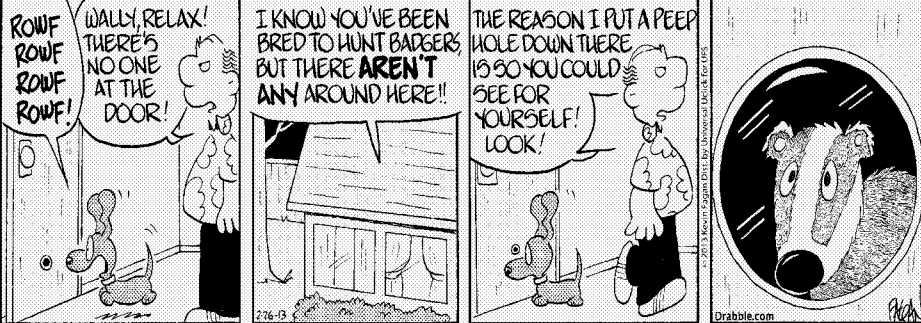
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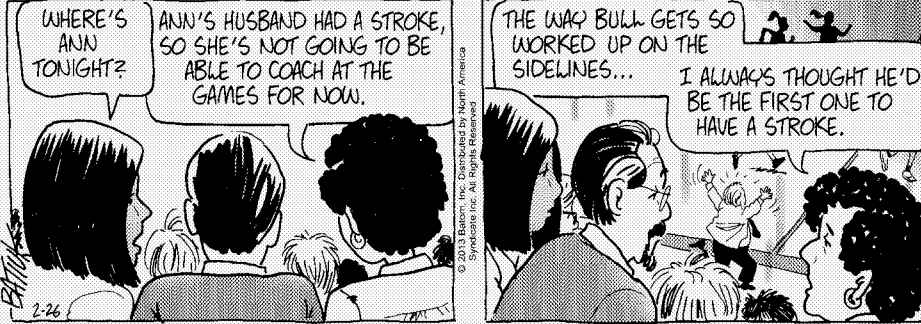
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Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is **Tuesday, Feb. 26**, the 57th day of 2013. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Feb. 26, 1993**, a truck bomb built by terrorists exploded in the parking garage of New York's World Trade Center, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others.

On this date:

In **1815**, Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from exile on the Island of Elba.

In **1913**, "Brillo," described as an "aluminum-cleanser," was registered for trademark by Philip J. Brady of New York (the trademark was issued in Sept. 1913).

In **1919**, President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure establishing Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

In **1952**, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that Britain had developed its own atomic bomb.

In **1998**, a jury in Amarillo, Texas, rejected an \$11 million lawsuit brought by Texas cattlemen who blamed Oprah Winfrey's talk show for a price fall after a segment on food safety that included a discussion about mad-cow disease.

Ten years ago: A fire at the Greenwood Health Center in Hartford, Conn., killed 16 nursing home patients; a patient charged with setting the blaze was later ruled incompetent to stand trial.

Five years ago: The New York Philharmonic, led by Lorin Maazel, performed a historic concert in North Korea before the communist nation's elite. Former Israeli military chief Dan Shomron, who commanded the 1976 hostage rescue at Entebbe, died in Tel Aviv at age 70.

One year ago: In a case that drew national attention, Trayon Martin, 17, was shot to death in Sanford, Fla., during an altercation with neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman, who said he'd acted in self-defense. (Zimmerman is awaiting trial on a charge of second-degree murder.) The Daytona 500 was postponed for the first time in its 54-year history after heavy rain saturated Daytona International Speedway.

THINK ABOUT IT

"Nothing is more frightful than laughter when it comes to jealousy."
— **Francoise Sagan, French author (1935-2004).**

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- Prudish person
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- Basilica parts
- Registers for
- Sarcastic remarks
- Tea holder
- Bradbury of sci-fi
- Pickling herb
- "The Bells" author
- Bogus
- Warm a chair
- Util. bill
- Vote in
- When mammoths roamed (2 wds.)
- Once more
- Plank
- Kitchen herb
- Make reservations
- Jazzy Fitzgerald
- Curly's friend
- Soprano — Gluck
- Vegas sight
- ER practice
- Valley

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- HMO staffers
- Pierre's school
- Feel sorry about
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- Funny Charlotte —
- Canine registry (abbr.)
- So far
- Muscle for push-ups
- Run-down hotel
- Turner of "Private Dancer"
- I, to Claudius
- Mr. Doubleday
- Pharaoh's god
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BEST BETS

6 p.m. on **6**
College Basketball

A huge Big Ten matchup is on tap at Williams Arena in Minneapolis as the top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers and the No. 18 Minnesota Golden Gophers look to make a statement heading into March. The Hoosiers are in the hunt for a high NCAA Tournament seed with stars Cody Zeller, Victor Oladipo, Christian Watford and Jordan Hulls. Andre Hollins, Rodney Williams and the Gophers hope to gear up for a deep postseason run.

7 p.m. on **44.2**
Raising Hope

A treat for "My Name Is Earl" fans, this new hourlong episode brings back Jason Lee as rocker Smokey Floyd, who teams up with some locals ("Earl" co-stars Jaime Pressly, Ethan Suplee, Nadine Velazquez and Eddie Steeples) to help the Chances celebrate Hope's (Baylie and Rylie Cregut) birthday. Then Sabrina (Shannon Woodward) befriends an old flame (Hilary Duff) of Jimmy's (Lucas Neff) in "Making the Band; The Old Girl."



Hillary Clinton

7 p.m. on **9.35**
Makers: Women Who Make America

This new three-hour documentary relates how women have helped shape America over the last 50 years — through one of the most sweeping social revolutions in our country's history — in pursuit of their rights to a full and fair share of political power, economic opportunity and personal autonomy. Among those featured are Hillary Clinton, Gloria Steinem, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Oprah Winfrey, Barbara Walters and Katie Couric.

8 p.m. on **25**
The Taste

Vegetarians and the squeamish might want to skip the new episode "Nose to Tail," in which the contestants

are challenged to use every part of an animal for their culinary challenge. Greg Morin and David McMillan serve as guest judges and mentors.

8 p.m. on **44.2**
New Girl

Winston (Lamorne Morris) tries to land an exclusive radio interview with a football star (Steve Howey, "Shameless") who takes an interest in Jess (Zooey Deschanel). Plans for a party to celebrate their 10th anniversary as roommates cause conflict between Nick and Schmidt (Jake Johnson, Max Greenfield) in the new episode "TinFinity." Hannah Simone also stars.

8 p.m. on **11**
Parade's End

Ford Madox Ford's seminal quartet of novels is brought to life by writer Tom Stoppard in this five-part miniseries that explores the effect of World War I on British society. Christopher Tietjens (Benedict Cumberbatch) is a traditional man whose life is thrown into chaos not only by the war but also by the emotional manipulations of his socialite wife, Sylvia (Rebecca Hall), and his undeniable affections for young suffragette Valentine Wannop (Adelaide Clemens).

8:30 p.m. on **44.2**
The Mindy Project

Seth Rogen guest stars in this new episode as Sam, the guy who gave Mindy (Mindy Kaling) her first kiss when they were kids at summer camp. While reminiscing about those days, they discover some of those sparks are still there in "The One That Got Away." Chris Messina also stars.

9 p.m. on **44**
Golden Boy

Walter William Clark Jr., New York's youngest police commissioner, reflects on his rapid rise through the ranks in this new drama series. British actor Theo James ("Downton Abbey") stars as Clark, with Chi McBride ("Boston Public") as the seasoned cop he's partnered with when he be-

comes a homicide detective. Kevin Alejandro and Bonnie Somerville also star.

9 p.m. on **17**
Cougar Town

Travis (Dan Byrd) has a surprising reaction to the news that Laurie and Wade (Busy Philipps, Edwin Hodge) are moving in together. Jules and Grayson (Courteney Cox, Josh Hopkins) decide to spend the day naked, but it's not as sexy an experience as they'd hoped. Bob Clendenin also stars in the new episode "You and I Will Meet Again."

9 p.m. on **11**
White Collar

Peter and Neal (Tim DeKay, Matt Bomer) investigate a case of art forgery — sculpture counterfeiting, to be exact — and come closer to solving the mystery of Ellen's evidence box in the new episode "The Original." Emily Procter ("CSI: Miami") and Treat Williams guest star.

9 p.m. on **63**
Robot Combat League

Former wrestler Chris Jericho hosts this new series that pits 8-foot-tall state-of-the-art humanoid robots against one another in gladiatorial combat. The robots' movements are controlled by exo-suit-clad human



Chi McBride

"robo-jockeys." Twelve teams of two contestants — the robo-jockey and a robotics engineer — are paired with unique robots that clash in the ring for three rounds, with the winning team advancing in the tournament.

9:30 p.m. on **11**
Double Divas

Women have enough trouble finding the right size bra for themselves, so imagine how much more difficult it is for their menfolk. Molly and Cynthia don't have to imagine; they know, based on the number of returns they get from ladies who have been gifted with the wrong size. To remedy the situation, they throw a party for guys to teach them all about sizing in the new episode "Bra Boot Camp for Boys."

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9:00 :30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	Paid Prog.	Sesame Street Life Today	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Legacy"	Prince	Movie: "Air Force One" (CC)	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	Repo	Movie: "Snakes on a Plane"	Frasier	First Take (CC)
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2:00 :30	The Jeff Probst Show	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends		Alaska: The Last Frontier	The Big Valley	Repo	Movie: "Next"	Grey's Anatomy (CC)	Baseball
3:00 :30	Rachael Ray (CC)	America	Bill Cunningham Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Arthur	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Cold Creek Manor" (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	The Wild, Wild West	Repo	To Be Announced	SportsNation (CC)	
4:00 :30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM (CC)	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer	Wild Kratts Electric	Wild Kratts Electric	Law Order: CI	Cougar		Alaska: The Last Frontier	Emergency! "Seance"	Tenants	How I Met	To Be Announced	NFL32 (CC)
5:00 :30	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Ent CBS News	Mauri (CC)	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris Seinfeld	King	Movie: "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Rifleman	Tenants	Two Men	Dance Moms (CC)	Around Interruption
6:00 :30	News Millionaire	News Wheel	Big Bang News	How I Met Two Men	Dr. Phil (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnist Home Videos	Seinfeld	Dual Survival (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	M*A*S*H	Tenants	Movie: "Machete"	Dance Moms (CC)	College Basketball: Memphis at Xavier.
7:00 :30	Celebrity Wife Swap	Off-Rockers	Hart of Dixie (CC)	NCIS "Detour"	Raising Hope (CC)	Makers: Women Who Make America (CC)	Makers: Women Who Make America (CC)	How I Met Big Bang	Big Bang	Movie: "Ali"	Dual Survival "Meltdown"	Bewitched Jeannie	Tenants		Dance Moms (CC)	
8:00 :30	The Taste "Nose to Tail"	Go On (CC)	Cult "In the Blood" (CC)	NCIS: Los Angeles	New Girl Mindy	House "Kids" (CC)		How I Met Big Bang	Cougar		Dual Survival (CC)	Mary Newhart	Tenants	The Ultimate Fighter	Dance Moms (CC)	NBA Coast to Coast (CC)
9:00 :30	Body of Proof (CC)	Smash "The Song" (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Golden Boy "Pilot" (CC)	House "Kids" (CC)			WGN News at Nine (CC)	Conan (CC)	Movie: "Air Force One" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Odd Couple D. Van Dyke	Tenants	Justified "Out-law"	Double	
10:00 :30	News Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Engagement Simpsons	Late Show "Letterman"	The Ricki Lake Show	Moyers & Company	Legislative	Funnist Home Videos	Cougar	Movie: "Ransom" (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)	Tenants	Justified "Out-law"	Dance Moms (CC)	Basketball
11:00 :30	Nightline	Late Night	Family Guy	Late Late Show/Craig	How I Met Raymond	Makers: Women Who	Charlie Rose (CC)	Bluegrass	The Office		Dual Survival "Meltdown"	Kojak	Tenants	Justified "Out-law"	Dance Moms (CC)	NASCAR NFL Live

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7:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Max & Ruby	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Paid Prog.	"I Want Someone"	"Brighton"	"Harvest"	Paid Prog.	Dogs 101 (CC)	Moesha	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC) Cont'd	Paid Prog.	Premier League Review	AMTV: 10 on Top
8:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Team Umiz.	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets... 700 Club	Anti-Aging	Movie: "New Year's Eve" (CC)	Movie: "Best Laid Plans" (CC)	Movie: "Looking for Paladin" (CC)	Paid Prog.	The Crocodile Hunter	The Parkers	"Winnie the Pooh" (CC)	Premier League Review	College Basketball: Washington State at Arizona.	Disaster
9:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	The 700 Club	Entourage	Movie: "American Dreamz" (CC)	Movie: "Dreary" (CC)	Movie: "Deception"	Movie: "The Shakespear in the West" (CC)	Confessions: Hoarding	My Wife My Life	Movie: "The Best Man" (CC)	College Basketball	Snooki & JWOWW	
10:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Comedy	Movie: "Fast Five" (CC)	Movie: "Midnight Run" (CC)	Movie: "Kiss of Fire" (CC)	Movie: "A Knight's Tale"	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	My Wife My Life	Movie: "Neil Young Journeys" (CC)	College Basketball	World Tour	Snooki & JWOWW
11:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	Peter Rabbit Max & Ruby	CSI: Miami (CC)	Full House	Chappelle's	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"	Movie: "Monogamy" (CC)	Movie: "Down in the Delta" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	Jamie Foxx	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	World Tour	World Poker Tour	Snooki & JWOWW
12:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Full House	Chappelle's	Eagle	Movie: "Something Borrowed" (CC)	Movie: "Deception"	Movie: "The Shakespear in the West" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	College Basketball	World Tour	Snooki & JWOWW
1:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Reba (CC)	Movie: "Strange Wilderness" (CC)	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"	Movie: "Monogamy" (CC)	Movie: "Down in the Delta" (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	Moesha	Movie: "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation" (CC)	Car Science	Car Science	Snooki & JWOWW
2:00 :30	Outside First Take	Bones "Fire in the Ice"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	70s Show	"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"	Movie: "Red Riding Hood" (CC)	Movie: "Big Easy Express"	Movie: "Signs" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	106 & Park: Top 10 Live	Movie: "Calender Girls" (CC)	Nebraska	The Best of Pride	Snooki & JWOWW
3:00 :30	NFL Live (CC)	Castle (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	70s Show	Movie: "Red Riding Hood" (CC)	Movie: "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (CC)	Movie: "I Will Follow" (CC)	Movie: "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: "Arthur Christmas" (CC)	Athletics	Cavaliers	Friendzone
4:00 :30	Around Interruption	Castle (CC)	SpongeBob	Storage	Pretty Little Liars (CC)	Colbert Rep	Movie: "New Year's Eve" (CC)	Movie: "The Bone Collector" (CC)	Movie: "Red" (CC)	Movie: "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: "Arthur Christmas" (CC)	World Poker Tour	Teen Mom 2	
5:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Ghosts" (CC)	SpongeBob	Storage	Pretty Little Liars (CC)	Colbert Rep	Movie: "New Year's Eve" (CC)	Movie: "The Bone Collector" (CC)	Movie: "Red" (CC)	Movie: "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: "Arthur Christmas" (CC)	World Poker Tour	Teen Mom 2	
6:00 :30	College Basketball: Indiana at Minnesota.	Castle (CC)	Full House	Storage	Pretty Little Liars (CC)	Colbert Rep	Movie: "New Year's Eve" (CC)	Movie: "The Bone Collector" (CC)	Movie: "Red" (CC)	Movie: "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: "Arthur Christmas" (CC)	World Poker Tour	Teen Mom 2	
7:00 :30	College Basketball: Florida at Tennessee.	Castle (CC)	Full House	Storage	Pretty Little Liars (CC)	Colbert Rep	Movie: "New Year's Eve" (CC)	Movie: "The Bone Collector" (CC)	Movie: "Red" (CC)	Movie: "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: "Arthur Christmas" (CC)	World Poker Tour	Teen Mom 2	
8:00 :30	College Basketball: Florida at Tennessee.	Castle (CC)	Full House	Storage	Pretty Little Liars (CC)	Colbert Rep	Movie: "New Year's Eve" (CC)	Movie: "The Bone Collector" (CC)	Movie: "Red" (CC)	Movie: "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: "Arthur Christmas" (CC)	World Poker Tour	Teen Mom 2	
9:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Southland "Heat" (CC)	Friends	Storage	The 700 Club	Colbert Rep	Movie: "Horrible Bosses" (CC)	Movie: "The American"	Life on Top Feature 3	Presents: Club Nokia	Viking Wilderness	Wendy Williams Show	Movie: "Soul Plane" (CC)	Action Sports World Tour	Catfish	
10:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	CSI: NY (CC)	Friends	Storage	Prince	The Jesel	Movie: "The American"				Viking Wilderness	Wendy Williams Show	Movie: "Soul Plane" (CC)	Action Sports World Tour	Catfish	
11:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case (CC)	George	Storage	Paid Prog.	Daily Show	Movie: "The American"				Viking Wilderness	Wendy Williams Show	Movie: "Soul Plane" (CC)	Action Sports World Tour	Catfish	
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7:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey	Sex-City	Baby Story	Fact or Faked	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Disaster DIY	Paid Prog.	Home & Family (CC)	How the Earth Made Man (CC)	Paid Prog.	360 Life	Day Off	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
8:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey	Sex-City	Baby Story	Fact or Faked	Lazlo? Where's Lazlo?	D. Van Dyke	Disaster DIY	Paid Prog.			Amish: Out of Order	Creflo Doll	Viva Daisy!	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
9:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Doc McSt.	Sex-City	Baby Story	Fact or Faked	Imaginary Friends	I Love Lucy	Disaster DIY	Grill It!	Marie "Jackie Collins"	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	John Hagee	Simply Ba.	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
10:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Mickey	E! Special "Taylor Swift"	Pregnant	Fact or Faked	Looney Tunes	I Love Lucy	Disaster DIY	Good Eats	Mad Hungry	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Believer	Chuck-Day	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
11:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Princess and the Frog"	E! News	What Not to Wear (CC)	Fact or Faked	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Disaster DIY	Unwrapped	Mad Hungry	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Graham	Kitchens	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
12:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "The Princess and the Frog"	E! News	What Not to Wear (CC)	Fact or Faked	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Disaster DIY	Best Dishes	Golden Girls	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Dr. to Dr.	French	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
1:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Phineas	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Fact or Faked	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters Int'l	Money	Golden Girls	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Behind	Nigella	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
2:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Jessie	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Fact or Faked	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters Int'l	Dinners	Golden Girls	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Supernat.	Dolce	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
3:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Jessie	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Fact or Faked	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters Int'l	Secrets	Golden Girls	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Supernat.	Dolce	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
4:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Jessie	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Fact or Faked	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters Int'l	Secrets	Golden Girls	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Supernat.	Dolce	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
5:00 :30	Law & Order: SVU	Jessie	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Fact or Faked	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters Int'l	Secrets	Golden Girls	How the Earth Was Made	Amish: Out of Order	Supernat.	Dolce	Matchmaker	America's Next Model
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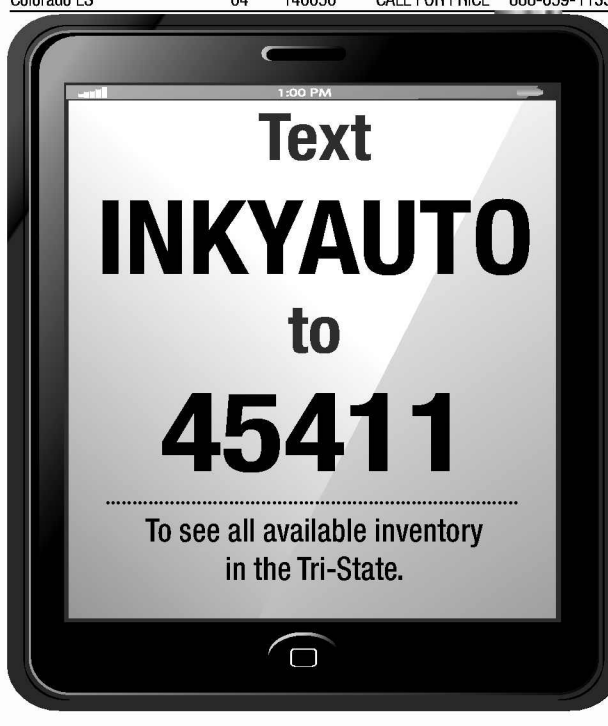
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A4 20T quattro Premium	'11	013882	\$26,690	888-659-1133
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A4 18T quattro	'02	145436	\$8,900	812-473-6500
A6 32	'07	169044	\$13,700	888-832-0557
allroad quattro 20T quattro Premium	'13	049730	\$39,900	812-473-6500

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1 Series 128i	'11	M54545	\$24,900	812-473-6500
3 Series 328i	'11	461326	\$30,900	812-473-6500
3 Series 328i	'11	N03312	\$31,900	812-473-6500
3 Series 328i xDrive	'10	461021	\$25,890	812-473-6500
3 Series 328i	'08	X20282	\$26,900	812-473-6500
5 Series 535i xDrive	'13	U71021	\$59,900	812-473-6500
5 Series 528i xDrive	'10	159556	\$34,900	812-473-6500
5 Series 528i xDrive	'10	388563	\$30,900	812-473-6500
5 Series 535i	'09	162633	\$31,780	812-473-6500
5 Series 550i	'08	T51654	\$32,175	888-540-0825
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7 Series 740i	'12	613799	\$66,900	812-473-6500
7 Series 750Li	'10	Y63957	\$50,900	812-473-6500
X3 30i	'06	G81399	\$16,500	888-832-0557
X5 xDrive35d	'12	663820	\$51,900	812-473-6500
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Enclave 2XL	'10	147838	\$34,900	812-473-6500
Enclave CXL AWD	'10	178764	\$29,995	888-654-3223
Enclave CXL	'10	147838	\$31,000	888-401-2684
Enclave CXL	'09	112079	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Enclave CXL	'09	127868	\$24,000	888-401-2684
Enclave CXL	'08	240726	\$24,995	812-473-6500
Enclave CX	'08	100664	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Enclave CXL	'08	266562	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
LaCrosse Premium 3	'12	150715	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'11	123646	\$23,900	812-473-6500
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LaCrosse CXL	'10	152963	\$25,995	812-473-6500
LaCrosse CX	'10	314047	\$22,988	888-513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'10	203922	\$19,535	888-401-2684
LaCrosse CXL	'08	196412	\$12,988	888-373-8863
LaCrosse CX	'07	154579	\$9,888	888-513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'06	174353	\$9,988	888-373-8863
LaCrosse CXL	'06	302448	\$9,288	888-513-2032
LaCrosse CXL	'06	226418	\$13,730	888-401-2684
LaCrosse CXS	'05	317988	\$11,985	888-422-0886
LeSabre Custom	'04	217548	\$6,995	888-654-3223
LeSabre Custom	'04	135399	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
LeSabre Custom	'03	170850	\$9,688	888-513-2032
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Lucerne CXL V6	'07	153413	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Lucerne CX	'07	124726	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Lucerne CXL	'07	227010	\$11,848	888-401-2684
Lucerne CXL	'07	143143	\$11,849	888-401-2684
Lucerne CXL	'07	155771	\$13,427	888-401-2684
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Lucerne CXL	'06	212843	\$9,567	888-401-2684
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Rainier	'04	246088	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Regal CXL Turbo	'11	072826	\$22,860	888-401-2684
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CTS 30L	'11	108535	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
CTS Base	'11	113747	\$26,500	888-401-2684
CTS Base	'09	140777	\$20,900	812-473-6500
CTS Base	'09	105700	\$20,299	888-401-2684
CTS Base	'09	132638	\$21,979	888-401-2684
CTS Base	'09	163690	\$24,924	888-401-2684
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CTS	'07	180583	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
CTS Base	'03	138050	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
CTS Base	'03	109587	\$10,500	888-401-2684
DeVille Base	'03	166950	\$6,900	812-473-6500
DeVille Base	'02	234821	\$3,900	812-473-6500
DeVille Base	'00	257278	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
DeVille Base	'99	714257	\$6,900	812-473-6500
DeVille Concours	'88	803850	\$3,490	888-659-1133
DTS Premium Collection	'11	131650	\$28,471	888-401-2684
DTS Luxury II	'07	159049	\$14,553	888-401-2684
DTS Base	'07	148541	\$16,485	888-401-2684
DTS	'06	204590	\$16,995	812-473-6500
DTS Luxury I	'06	110478	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Escalade Base	'07	264290	\$29,984	888-373-8863
Escalade	'07	136697	\$31,854	888-513-2032
Escalade Base	'07	144786	\$27,475	888-540-0825
Escalade ESV Premium	'11	241527	\$50,961	888-401-2684
SRX Performance Collection	'11	579788	\$36,995	888-654-3223
SRX Premium Collection	'11	509859	\$34,788	888-401-2684
SRX V6	'09	100774	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
SRX V6	'06	151460	\$16,989	888-401-2684
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Avalanche 1500 LTZ	'11	156366	\$39,995	812-473-6500
Avalanche 1500 LT	'11	398268	\$36,843	888-373-8863
Avalanche 1500 LTZ	'11	325099	\$38,991	877-383-5880
Avalanche LT	'11	398268	\$37,688	888-513-2032
Avalanche LTZ	'10	151980	\$39,000	888-513-2032
Avalanche LTZ	'09	148444	\$33,488	888-513-2032
Avalanche 1500 LTZ	'09	153154	\$32,875	888-540-0825
Avalanche K1500	'08	201488	\$22,850	888-422-0886
Avalanche LT	'08	145745	\$27,863	877-383-5880
Avalanche	'08	216800	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Avalanche LT	'07	321667	\$22,700	888-832-0557
Avalanche LT 1500	'07	173699	\$25,000	888-513-2032
Avalanche LT	'07	118045	\$16,800	888-401-2684
Avalanche LS 1500	'06	102689	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Avalanche	'05	102073	\$11,900	812-473-6500
Avalanche LS	'05	224027	\$12,690	888-401-2684
Avalanche LS	'05	163288	\$11,500	888-401-2684
Aveo LT	'11	140361	\$16,488	888-513-2032
Aveo	'05	314489	\$5,688	888-513-2032
Aveo LS	'05	426572	\$5,500	888-401-2684
Blazer LS	'05	105637	\$8,995	812-473-6500
Blazer LT	'01	214305	\$7,500	888-401-2684
Blazer	'99	128814	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Blazer Sport	'98	194029	\$4,900	812-473-6500
Blazer	'97	107074	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
C/K 1500 Series	'96	159387	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro 2LS	'12	189973	\$25,995	812-473-6500
Camaro SS	'12	150312	\$33,995	888-654-3223
Camaro LT	'12	120588	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	166029	\$34,988	888-513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	111410	\$33,488	888-513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	184687	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	214072	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro SS	'11	161889	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro 1LT	'11	206299	\$22,250	888-401-2684
Camaro 2SS	'10	124743	\$31,995	812-473-6500
Camaro 2SS	'10	127147	\$27,522	877-383-5880
Camaro SS	'10	121100	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro	'00	129783	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camaro	'75	000009	\$9,995	812-473-6500
Cavalier Base	'05	139017	\$6,995	812-473-6500
Cavalier	'05	172767	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Cavalier	'00	341220	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Classic Fleet	'05	153869	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Classic Base	'04	624737	\$5,800	812-473-6500
Classic	'04	703612	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Cobalt LS	'06	885752	\$9,500	888-401-2684
Cobalt Base	'05	542354	\$8,494	888-401-2684
Colorado 1LT	'12	121112	\$22,995	812-473-6500
Colorado 1LT	'11	135777	\$20,000	888-401-2684
Colorado LS	'08	186058	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Colorado LS	'04	140050	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133



Colorado	'04	161598	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Corvette	'03	109339	\$28,000	888-513-2032
Corvette Base	'01	101268	\$24,983	888-373-8863
Corvette Z06 Z06	'07	126333	\$46,793	877-383-5880
Cruze LS	'12	146531	\$15,988	888-373-8863
Cruze 1LT	'12	378001	CALL FOR PRICE	877-383-5880
Cruze LT Fleet	'12	108476	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Cruze LT	'12	173264	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Cruze LT	'12	113996	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Cruze LT	'12	171556	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Silverado 1500	'07	514332	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
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Silverado 1500 LT	'06	207111	\$19,989	888-373-8863
Silverado 1500 Z71 4X4	'06	150174	\$16,425	888-654-3223
Silverado 1500	'06	151720	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Silverado 1500 LS	'05	166142	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'05	243932	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'05	256466	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'04	319546	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'04	141193	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'04	233573	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'04	272875	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500 Z71	'04	281103	\$17,000	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'04	424622	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500 LT Z71	'03	275901	\$16,488	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'03	218395	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'03	246728	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'02	170701	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500	'01	100630	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500 Classic	'07	147700	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 1500 Classic	'07	147555	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD LTZ	'11	232203	\$47,894	888-373-8863
Silverado 2500HD Work Truck	'11	226678	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD LTZ	'11	163645	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD LT	'11	201083	\$40,288	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD	'08	204836	\$37,288	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD	'07	582420	\$23,995	888-654-3223
Silverado 2500HD	'05	110556	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD	'04	225385	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD 1435 WB	'03	217803	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Silverado 2500HD	'03	297605	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD Classic	'07	115972	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 2500HD Classic	'07	188271	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Silverado 3500 LT	'11	252559	\$41,000	888-401-2684
Silverado 3500 LTZ	'08	203910	\$39,991	877-383-5880
Silverado 3500 LT	'05	866515	\$25,188	888-513-2032
Suburban 1500 LT	'09	119106	\$29,685	888-373-8863
Suburban 1500 LT	'09	234247	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Suburban 1500 LT	'09	257549	CALL FOR PRICE	877-383-5880
Suburban 1500	'06	118676	\$14,990	888-659-1133
Suburban	'99	187551	\$5,950	812-457-4099
Tahoe LT	'09	213279	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Tahoe	'05	214997	\$14,900	812-473-6500
Tahoe	'05	220706	\$12,950	888-422-0886
Tahoe LT	'05	125420	\$12,989	888-401-2684
Tahoe Z71	'05	252957	\$14,500	888-401-2684
Tahoe Z71	'00	164250	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Tahoe 4WD	'99	111251	\$5,800	888-422-0886
Tahoe	'99	498440	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
TAHOE LTZ LTZ	'10	105805	\$41,991	877-383-5880
TrailBlazer LT	'08	252182	\$13,990	888-659-1133
TrailBlazer LT1	'08	199130	\$17,488	888-513-2032
TrailBlazer	'08	119397	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
TrailBlazer LT	'08	182077	\$20,000	888-513-2032
TrailBlazer	'06	155332	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
TrailBlazer LS	'06	101994	\$10,000	888-401-2684
TrailBlazer	'05	162996	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
TrailBlazer LS	'05	225183	\$8,953	888-373-8863
TrailBlazer	'04	124465	\$9,300	812-473-6500
TrailBlazer	'03	191456	\$8,995	812-473-6500
TrailBlazer LS	'03	138893	\$8,790	888-659-1133
TrailBlazer	'03	213358	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
TrailBlazer EXT LT	'03	153518	\$7,000	888-513-2032
TrailBlazer EXT LT	'03	178094	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
TrailBlazer	'02	424726	\$8,995	812-473-6500
TrailBlazer EXT	'04	130125	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Traverse LS	'12	392057	\$30,058	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'12	155046	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'12	310574	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'12	144440	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'12	311301	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'12	271312	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'11	243476	\$23,888	888-513-2032
Traverse LT	'10	192051	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Traverse LS	'09	116908	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Traverse LTZ	'09	114223	\$26,900	812-473-6500
Traverse LT	'09	101319	\$22,488	888-513-2032
Uplander LS	'05	257899	\$6,490	888-659-1133
Uplander LS	'05	262934	\$5,790	888-659-1133
Venture Warner Brothers	'02	322568	\$6,990	888-659-1133
Venture Warner Brothers	'01	158881	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032

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200 S	'12	263474	\$25,995	812-473-6500
200 LX	'12	138644	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
200 LX	'12	163245	\$14,490	888-659-1133
200 LX	'12	127129	\$14,590	888-659-1133
200 LX	'12	104829	\$14,990	888-659-1133
200 Touring	'12	203449	\$18,390	888-659-1133
200 Touring	'12	204859	\$17,790	888-659-1133
200 Touring	'12	188938	\$18,990	888-659-1133
200 LX	'12	152373	\$16,995	888-654-3223
200 LX	'12	166598	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
200 LX	'12	159636	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
200 LX	'12	228497	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
200 Touring	'12	180879	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
200 Touring	'12	100712	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
200 Limited	'12	113190	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
200 Touring	'12	123756	\$18,135	888-401-2684
200 Touring	'11	552375	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
300 Base	'12	201986	\$22,990	888-659-1133
300 Limited	'12	161662	\$25,990	888-659-1133
300	'12	113885	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
300 Limited	'12	212691	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
300 Touring	'10	158333	\$18,900	812-473-6500
300 Touring	'10	180419	\$19,453	888-373-8863
300 Touring	'10	140000	\$15,500	888-401-2684
300 LIMITED	'08	207757	\$15,887	888-422-0886
300 Touring	'05	547388	\$13,590	888-659-1133
300 Touring	'05	504155	\$11,690	888-659-1133
300C Base	'12	225714	\$34,990	888-659-1133
300C Base	'11	528493	\$32,690	888-659-1133
300C	'08	140550	\$20,875	888-540-0825
300C Base	'07	811223	\$15,995	812-473-6500
300C Base	'06	535394	\$14,995	812-473-6500
300C Base	'06	534682	\$16,390	888-659-1133
300C Base	'05	612878	\$10,495	888-401-2684
300M Base	'03	567246	\$7,500	888-832-0557
300M Base	'01	677487	\$8,500	888-832-0557

Aspen Limited	'07	547151	\$16,995	812-473-6500
Aspen Limited	'07	510104	\$15,890	888-659-1133
Crossfire Limited	'07	071401	\$18,988	888-513-2032
Lebaron Base	'93	630585	\$5,991	877-383-5880
Other Touring	'12	271293	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Pacifica Touring	'07	250100	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Pacifica Touring	'06	612525	\$10,990	888-659-1133
Pacifica Touring	'06	831463	\$11,469	888-401-2684
PT Cruiser	'10	131205	\$14,088	888-513-2032
PT Cruiser Base	'07	520170	\$8,490	888-659-1133

PT Cruiser Touring	'07	612621	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sebring Touring	'10	144912	\$13,495	888-654-3223
Sebring LX	'08	643083	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sebring Base	'07	591047	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Sebring	'07	521843	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sebring Base	'06	275674	\$8,943	888-373-8863
Sebring	'06	140498	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sebring Touring	'06	215810	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sebring Limited	'05	700166	\$9,900	812-473-6500
Sebring LXi	'02	354614	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Sebring LX	'01	604952	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'12	213527	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'12	158488	\$21,990	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'12	234297	\$23,790	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'12	212740	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	299774	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	344194	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Town & Country Touring	'12	359466	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	299603	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	312723	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	282471	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	299691	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	344072	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'12	325659	\$22,989	888-401-2684
Town & Country Touring	'11	733522	\$21,600	888-832-0557
Town & Country Touring	'11	675859	\$22,990	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring-L	'11	659102	\$22,990	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'11	727375	\$23,988	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'10	129382	\$17,890	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'10	212610	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'09	676205	\$22,488	888-513-2032
Town & Country TOURING	'08	103890	\$15,888	888-422-0886
Town & Country Touring	'08	833687	\$14,992	877-383-5880
Town & Country LX	'08	103127	\$14,288	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'08	730717	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'08	781986	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Town & Country Limited	'08	697320	\$14,888	888-401-2684
Town & Country TOURING	'07	243287	\$9,499	888-422-0886
Town & Country Touring	'07	199695	\$7,490	888-659-1133
Town & Country LX	'06	751230	\$7,990	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'06	617447	\$9,888	888-513-2032
Town & Country	'05	160804	\$4,875	888-422-0886
Town & Country LX	'05	449905	\$7,890	888-659-1133
Town & Country Touring	'05	231801	\$7,390	888-659-1133
Town & Country	'05	329763	\$6,088	888-513-2032
Town & Country Touring	'04	562250	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Town & Country	'03	377807	\$3,900	888-422-0886
Town & Country LX	'03	338852	\$4,890	888-659-1133
Town & Country LX	'02	637089	\$5,990	888-659-1133
Town & Country LIMITED	'99	596519	\$3,400	888-422-0886
Voyager Base	'02	738256	\$4,900	812-473-6500

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Avenger SE	'12	102492	\$12,990	888-659-1133
Avenger SE	'12	165317	\$13,690	888-659-1133
Avenger SE	'12	111033	\$13,990	888-659-1133
Avenger SE	'12	141318	\$15,390	888-659-1133
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Avenger SE	'12	141585	\$14,990	888-659-1133
Avenger SE	'12	146791	\$17,188	888-513-2032
Avenger	'12	264373	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Avenger	'12	327536	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Avenger	'12	270611	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Avenger SE	'12	115405	\$13,689	888-401-2684
Avenger Express	'11	626230	\$12,990	888-659-1133
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Ram 1500 SLT	'04	152072	\$15,000	888-401-2684
Ram 1500 SLT	'04	551697	\$15,875	888-540-0825
Ram 1500	'03	206672	\$9,995	812-473-6500
Ram 1500	'03	194733	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Ram 1500 ST	'03	556528	\$8,181	877-383-5880
Ram 1500	'00	155813	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 1500	'99	177901	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 1500	'98	191697	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 1500	'96	156663	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 1500 ST	'95	161619	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Ram 1500	'95	287622	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 2500	'10	129970	\$41,995	812-473-6500
Ram 2500	'10	179055	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Ram 2500	'08	180967	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 2500	'07	607438	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 2500	'05	865921	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 2500	'03	727496	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Ram 2500	'96	131470	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 3500	'07	730231	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 3500	'06	286084	\$19,995	812-473-6500
Ram 3500 SLT	'02	289069	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram 3500	'95	202089	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Ram Pickup 1500 ST	'10	119137	\$23,388	888-513-2032
Ram Pickup 1500 SLT	'06	234855	\$21,388	888-513-2032
Ram Pickup 2500 Laramie Hd Diesel	'10	189946	\$43,488	888-513-2032
Stratus SXT	'06	151257	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Van	'02	141840	\$4,950	812-457-4099

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500 Sport	'12	113236	\$12,490	888-659-1133
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500	'05	182037	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
C-MAX SE	'13	513891	\$28,775	888-540-0825
Crown Victoria LX	'11	170260	\$17,450	888-422-0886
Econoline Wagon XLT	'12	A29511	\$23,989	888-373-8863
Edge Limited	'12	A19866	\$28,588	888-513-2032
Edge SE	'11	B40818	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Edge SE	'11	A82032	\$21,900	888-422-0886
Edge LTD AWD	'11	A22312	\$31,950	888-422-0886
Edge SE	'10	B38385	\$20,995	812-473-6500
Edge Limited	'10	A27626	\$23,995	812-473-6500
Edge SEL	'10	A12190	\$23,995	812-473-6500
Edge LTD AWD	'10	A89824	\$28,900	888-422-0886
Edge Sport	'10	A95112	\$28,875	888-540-0825
Edge LTD AWD	'09	A49719	\$25,975	888-422-0886
Edge SEL	'09	A54066	\$22,600	888-832-0557
Edge SEL	'09	B04594	\$21,088	888-513-2032
Edge Limited	'08	A16244	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Edge SEL	'08	A57842	\$18,995	812-473-6500
Edge SEL	'08	A96999	\$20,995	812-473-6500
Edge LIMITED	'08	A45297	\$19,950	888-422-0886
Edge SE	'08	A48499	\$12,990	888-659-1133
Edge Limited	'08	A72151	\$19,750	888-401-2684
Edge SEL	'07	B03852	\$11,700	888-832-0557
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Edge SEL Plus	'07	A76157	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Edge SEL Plus	'07	B01980	\$17,388	888-513-2032
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Escape XLT	'12	A38374	\$23,475	888-540-0825
Escape Limited	'12	A79101	\$24,875	888-540-0825
Escape Limited	'11	A08384	\$21,995	812-473-6500
Escape XLT	'11	C22591	\$23,995	812-473-6500
Escape XLT FWD	'11	B66617	\$18,990	888-422-0886
Escape XLT FWD	'11	C12054	\$19,980	888-422-0886
Escape XLT 4WD	'11	C65238	\$19,950	888-422-0886
Escape XLT	'11	A31403	\$18,888	888-373-8863
Escape XLT	'11	A86493	\$21,475	888-540-0825
Escape XLT	'10	C52954	\$17,995	812-473-6500
Escape Limited	'10	D25824	\$21,995	812-473-6500
Escape Limited	'10	A70226	\$18,995	812-473-6500
Escape XLT	'10	C81932	\$21,995	812-473-6500
Escape XLT FWD	'10	A52796	\$20,598	888-422-0886
Escape XLT	'10	C43622	\$15,899	888-401-2684
Escape XLT	'10	B62381	\$22,975	888-540-0825
Escape Limited	'10	B31963	\$16,775	888-540-0825
Escape Limited	'08	A12814	\$15,995	812-473-6500
Escape XLT	'08	A73989	\$13,425	888-654-3223
Escape XLT	'08	C99840	\$15,775	888-540-0825
Escape XLT	'05	B31655	\$6,900	812-473-6500
Escape XLT	'05	D18111	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Escape XLT	'05	D27607	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Escape XLS	'05	D64556	\$10,000	888-401-2684
Escape XLT 4WD	'04	A52035	\$6,900	888-422-0886
Escape XLT	'03	A68681	\$6,900	812-473-6500
Escape XLS	'02	A25610	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Escape Hybrid Base	'08	D76940	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Expedition XLT	'11	F33503	\$33,475	888-540-0825
Expedition XLT	'11	F15012	\$31,575	888-540-0825
Expedition Limited	'08	A06842	\$28,775	888-540-0825
Expedition Eddie Bauer	'07	A29665	\$19,888	888-513-2032
Expedition	'06	A03397	\$12,900	812-473-6500
Expedition XLT	'06	A16899	\$9,890	888-659-1133
Expedition Eddie Bauer	'01	B34422	\$6,000	888-513-2032
Expedition XLT	'99	A84977	\$3,990	888-659-1133
Expedition EL XLT 4WD	'12	F27067	\$33,450	888-422-0886
Expedition EL XLT 4WD	'12	F27063	\$33,450	888-422-0886
Expedition EL XLT 4WD	'12	F47617	\$34,870	888-422-0886
Expedition EL Limited	'08	A79740	\$28,688	888-513-2032
Expedition EL Eddie Bauer	'08	A72114	\$21,575	888-540-0825
Explorer XLT FWD	'12	A57299	\$31,930	888-422-0886
Explorer XLT	'12	A57284	\$32,775	888-540-0825
Explorer Limited	'11	A05364	\$36,900	812-473-6500
Explorer LIMITED FWD	'11	A02443	\$31,930	888-422-0886
Explorer LIMITED FWD	'11	A19387	\$31,239	888-422-0886
Explorer LIMITED 4WD	'11	A03564	\$33,987	888-422-0886
Explorer XLT	'10	A66799	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Explorer XLT	'10	A38783	\$18,994	888-401-2684
Explorer Eddie Bauer	'10	A83112	\$25,875	888-540-0825
Explorer XLT	'09	A30554	\$21,875	888-540-0825
Explorer Limited	'08	B31869	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Explorer Limited	'07	B00495	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Explorer Eddie Bauer	'06	A55307	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Explorer XLT 4WD	'05	A95659	\$9,500	888-422-0886
Explorer Limited	'04	A71106	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Explorer XLT	'03	B68153	\$8,995	812-473-6500
Explorer XLT	'02	B65291	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Explorer XLT	'02	B51581	\$7,688	888-513-2032
Explorer XLT	'02	C57056	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Explorer XLS	'01	A84001	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Explorer Sport Trac XLT	'10	F05683	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Explorer Sport Trac XLS	'03	A09909	\$10,988	888-373-8863
F-150	'12	C53542	\$36,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'12	A25548	\$38,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'12	A26555	\$38,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'12	B82539	\$32,995	812-473-6500
F-150 King Ranch	'12	D67813	\$39,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'12	B26494	\$29,450	888-422-0886
F-150 XLT	'12	B07816	\$28,875	888-540-0825
F-150 Lariat	'12	A93347	\$39,975	888-540-0825
F-150 SVT Raptor	'12	C07836	\$54,875	888-540-0825
F-150	'11	A48122	\$29,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'11	A58501	\$25,995	812-473-6500

F-150	'11	B53712	\$26,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'11	C09597	\$36,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'11	B38356	\$24,995	812-473-6500
F-150 4WD	'11	B03837	\$29,864	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'11	D52128	\$26,987	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'11	D23309	\$29,943	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'11	A08379	\$39,923	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'11	B15327	\$36,985	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'11	B22345	\$36,900	888-422-0886
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F-150	'11	D07797	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
F-150 XLT	'11	A05315	\$27,575	888-540-0825
F-150	'10	A52097	\$28,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	B93437	\$23,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	A73788	\$29,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	D17271	\$39,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	B59525	\$39,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	C76998	\$26,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	B74790	\$37,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	C89977	\$23,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	B69370	\$21,900	812-473-6500
F-150	'10	E34768	\$14,995	812-473-6500
F-150 STYLESIDE	'10	A44159	\$33,975	888-422-0886
F-150 STYLESIDE	'10	A40274	CALL FOR PRICE	888-422-0886
F-150 STYLESIDE	'10	B59844	\$33,490	888-422-0886
F-150 STYLESIDE	'10	D64550	\$34,875	888-422-0886
F-150 Lariat	'10	D02935	\$32,984	888-373-8863
F-150	'10	A29270	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
F-150 XLT	'10	B67623	\$20,990	888-659-1133
F-150 Lariat	'10	D76562	\$37,575	888-540-0825
F-150	'09	B16364	\$32,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'09	A76616	\$18,900	812-473-6500
F-150	'09	A76546	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
F-150 XLT	'09	B13607	\$28,788	888-513-2032
F-150 XL	'09	A47404	\$22,288	888-513-2032
F-150 Lariat	'09	B26262	\$28,000	888-401-2684
F-150 XLT	'09	B48807	\$20,575	888-540-0825
F-150 XLT	'09	A69274	\$15,975	888-540-0825
F-150	'08	B53282	\$17,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'08	B22116	\$21,995	812-473-6500
F-150	'08	A81086	\$12,995	812-473-6500
F-150 4WD	'08	A77887	\$25,954	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'08	C31619	\$25,725	888-422-0886
F-150 4WD	'08	B80019	\$26,980	888-422-0886
F-150	'08	A27578	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
F-150	'08	C05018	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
F-150 Limited	'08	A03366	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
F-150	'07	A46213	\$19,995	812-473-6500
F-150 4WD	'07	A40115	\$17,860	888-422-0886
F-150 XLT	'07	B04526	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
F-150	'05	E18901	\$15,995	812-473-6500
F-150 4WD	'05	A84102	\$8,955	888-422-0886
F-150	'05	E94380	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
F-150	'05	A86405	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Envoy Denali	'06	185643	\$13,491	877-383-5880
Envoy SLE	'05	204592	\$9,849	888-401-2684
Envoy	'04	157007	\$10,900	812-473-6500
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Sierra 1500 SLE	'11	385658	\$28,995	812-473-6500
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Sierra 1500 SLE	'11	326725	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
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Sierra 1500 SLT	'10	178933	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLT	'10	174224	\$34,575	888-540-0825
Sierra 1500 SLT	'09	125816	\$26,990	888-659-1133
Sierra 1500 Work Truck	'09	190246	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLE	'09	214902	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLE	'09	210604	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 WT	'08	319281	\$10,995	812-473-6500
Sierra 1500 SLE 4X4	'08	273349	\$23,995	888-654-3223
Sierra 1500 Sle1 Z71	'08	164190	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500	'08	228013	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLT	'08	328446	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500	'08	104644	\$29,000	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SL	'07	190738	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Sierra 1500 SL	'07	653485	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Sierra 1500 WT	'07	147928	CALL FOR PRICE	877-383-5880
Sierra 1500 SLE	'07	710863	\$24,875	888-540-0825
Sierra 1500 Denali	'06	326107	\$22,990	888-659-1133
Sierra 1500 SLT	'05	289396	\$10,900	812-473-6500
Sierra 1500	'05	222229	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLT	'05	189975	\$14,488	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500	'05	169168	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLE	'04	350213	\$14,488	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500	'04	239722	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500	'03	271938	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500	'03	388578	\$16,688	888-513-2032
Sierra 1500 SLE	'02	129220	\$7,875	888-654-3223
Sierra 1500 SL	'00	124147	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 2500HD Denali	'12	181713	\$45,000	888-513-2032
Sierra 2500HD SLE	'09	145338	\$29,995	812-473-6500
Sierra 2500HD SLT	'08	198322	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 2500HD	'07	559889	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 2500HD	'05	174475	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Sierra 2500HD	'02	118741	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Terrain SLT-2	'12	346445	\$28,890	888-659-1133
Terrain SLT-2	'12	141400	\$28,790	888-659-1133
Terrain SLE-1	'12	228447	\$26,488	888-513-2032
Terrain SLE-2	'12	340302	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Terrain SLE-1	'10	236015	\$19,900	888-832-0557
Terrain SLE-1	'10	257332	\$23,888	888-513-2032
Terrain SLT-1	'10	360086	\$22,677	888-401-2684
Yukon SLE	'09	165228	\$27,975	888-373-8863
Yukon SLT	'05	161363	\$15,000	888-513-2032
Yukon SLE	'04	119176	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Yukon Denali Denali	'10	233981	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Yukon Denali Denali	'10	225021	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Yukon Denali Denali	'09	123152	\$41,788	888-513-2032
Yukon XL DENALI AWD	'07	209446	\$22,150	888-422-0886
Yukon XL SLT 1500	'07	226355	\$27,000	888-513-2032
Yukon XL SLT 1500	'07	267552	\$21,823	888-401-2684

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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Harley Davidson	'11	305163	\$14,995	812-473-6500
Other	'12	332996	\$14,995	812-473-6500

Honda

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Accord 24 SE	'12	090471	\$19,900	812-473-6500
Accord 24 SE	'11	146830	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX-L	'11	056166	\$22,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX-L	'11	008953	\$24,995	812-473-6500
Accord 24 EX	'10	009834	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX-L	'10	001961	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX	'10	012076	\$19,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX-L	'10	002015	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX-L V6	'10	007215	\$21,995	888-654-3223
Accord EX-L	'10	031986	\$22,000	888-401-2684
Accord 24 EX	'09	103797	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX-L	'09	038124	\$19,900	812-473-6500
Accord 24 EX	'08	130599	\$14,900	812-473-6500
Accord 35 EX-L	'08	033273	\$19,984	888-373-8863
Accord SE	'07	061574	\$14,469	888-401-2684
Accord 24 LX	'06	708428	\$9,990	888-659-1133
Accord 30 EX-L	'04	006187	\$11,975	888-540-0825
Accord 23 EX	'01	010219	\$6,900	812-473-6500
Accord 23 EX	'01	127422	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Accord 23 SE	'00	041121	\$6,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX EX	'13	006940	\$24,900	812-473-6500
Accord EX EX	'03	052819	\$9,689	888-422-0886
Civic Si	'12	702684	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Civic LX	'12	022305	\$17,800	888-832-0557
Civic LX	'11	000908	\$13,900	812-473-6500
Civic LX-S	'11	013609	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Civic EX-L	'11	007118	\$19,900	812-473-6500
Civic EX	'11	507538	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Civic EX	'11	021746	\$17,986	888-373-8863
Civic LX	'10	017974	\$15,900	812-473-6500
Civic LX	'10	035420	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Civic LX	'10	328500	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Civic Si	'09	703111	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Civic EX	'07	056722	\$12,989	888-373-8863
Civic Hybrid MX	'09	011976	\$16,995	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'12	047010	\$29,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'12	000961	\$27,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'11	047426	\$25,900	812-473-6500
CR-V SE	'11	028007	\$22,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX	'11	046578	\$24,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'10	018407	\$22,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX	'09	020940	\$18,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'09	050829	\$21,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'09	040380	\$22,788	888-513-2032
CR-V EX-L	'07	010224	\$17,800	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L	'07	056292	\$15,995	812-473-6500
CR-V EX-L w/ Navigation	'07	042852	\$18,943	888-373-8863
CR-V EX	'07	019678	\$13,000	888-401-2684
CR-V EX	'06	405108	\$10,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX	'06	416508	\$12,900	812-473-6500
CR-V SE	'05	030981	\$10,900	812-473-6500
CR-V EX	'01	016822	\$5,900	812-473-6500
Element EX	'11	006458	\$23,900	812-473-6500
Insight LX	'10	024422	\$14,900	812-473-6500
Insight EX	'10	030975	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Odyssey LX	'11	065130	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Odyssey EX	'10	106002	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Odyssey EX-L	'08	064916	\$17,995	888-401-2684
Odyssey EX w/ RES	'04	135544	\$7,900	812-473-6500
Odyssey EX-L	'04	056208	\$8,943	888-373-8863
Other EX-L 4WD	'10	002470	\$26,962	888-422-0886
Pilot EX-L	'12	059933	\$33,900	812-473-6500

Pilot Touring w/ RES/ Navigat	'11	053507	\$31,900	812-473-6500
Pilot Touring w/ RES/ Navigat	'11	006469	\$30,900	812-473-6500
Pilot EX-L w/ RES	'11	026786	\$29,989	888-373-8863
Pilot EX-L 4X4	'10	002422	\$27,995	888-654-3223
Pilot EX-L w/ Navigation	'08	007270	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Pilot EX-L w/ RES	'07	001722	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Pilot EX-L	'03	561835	\$9,890	888-659-1133
Ridgeline RT	'11	451941	\$24,985	888-373-8863
Ridgeline RTL	'10	004821	\$28,900	812-473-6500

Hummer

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
H2 Base	'03	118785	\$26,995	877-383-5880
H3 Alpha	'10	137289	\$27,875	888-540-0825
H3 Luxury	'08	109155	\$24,800	888-832-0557
H3 Luxury	'08	181725	\$25,897	888-373-8863
H3	'08	166565	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
H3 W NAVIGATION	'07	139000	\$24,988	888-373-8863
H3	'07	129300	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
H3 Base	'06	289072	\$19,900	888-832-0557
H3 Base	'06	283345	\$14,790	888-659-1133
H3	'06	310604	\$19,788	888-513-2032

Hyundai

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Accent GLS	'12	088698	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Elantra	'13	009497	\$18,995	812-473-6500
Elantra Limited	'13	206061	\$19,800	888-832-0557
Elantra Limited	'12	086453	\$19,900	888-832-0557
Elantra GLS	'12	365934	\$15,800	888-832-0557
Elantra GLS	'12	112084	\$16,990	888-659-1133
Elantra GLS	'11	057811	\$16,300	888-832-0557
Elantra GLS	'10	904499	\$10,900	888-832-0557
Elantra GLS	'10	078703	\$13,600	888-832-0557
Elantra GLS	'08	303203	\$9,958	888-373-8863
Santa Fe GLS	'12	125206	\$19,700	888-832-0557
Santa Fe GLS	'12	126681	\$19,700	888-832-0557
Santa Fe GLS	'12	122591	\$19,700	888-832-0557
Santa Fe GLS AWD	'11	020025	\$20,900	888-422-0886
Santa Fe GLS	'11	019238	\$19,500	888-832-0557
Santa Fe GLS	'11	004292	\$21,988	888-513-2032
Santa Fe GLS AWD	'10	357089	\$18,450	888-422-0886
Santa Fe Limited	'09	269324	\$17,900	888-832-0557
Santa Fe	'07	030405	\$11,900	812-473-6500
Sonata GLS	'12	368578	\$17,954	888-422-0886
Sonata GLS	'12	442660	\$18,800	888-832-0557
Sonata GLS	'12	417289	\$17,900	888-832-0557
Sonata GLS	'11	078135	\$16,800	888-832-0557
Sonata GLS	'11	180771	\$16,800	888-832-0557
Sonata GLS	'11	253478	\$15,985	888-401-2684
Sonata GLS	'10	626296	\$12,400	888-832-0557
Sonata GLS	'09	521868	\$10,900	812-473-6500
Sonata Limited	'09	565364	\$16,700	888-832-0557
Sonata Limited	'08	366390	\$11,984	812-473-6500
Sonata	'08	388778	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032

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Sonata	'07	184366	\$11,995	812-473-6500
Sonata LX	'04	935325	\$7,900	888-832-0557
Sonata LS	'04	073912	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Tucson GLS	'11	214897	\$18,500	888-832-0557
Tucson Limited	'09	933313	\$16,869	888-401-2684
Tucson Limited	'07	546524	\$12,984	888-373-8863
Tucson GLS	'07	572939	\$9,690	888-659-1133
Tucson	'06	359786	\$10,995	812-473-6500
Veloster W STYLE TECH PACKAGE CE	'12	057288	\$20,800	888-832-0557
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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Aviator	'04	J44051	\$8,900	812-473-6500
Continental Base	'98	658504	\$4,995	812-473-6500
MKS Base	'12	803209	\$34,995	812-473-6500
MKS Base	'11	605797	\$27,875	888-540-0825
MKS	'10	601119	\$22,975	888-422-0886
MKS Base	'10	609302	\$22,991	877-383-5880
MKS Base	'09	606180	\$22,995	812-473-6500
MKX AWD	'11	J06124	\$35,995	888-654-3223
MKX	'10	J15937	\$29,736	888-422-0886
MKX AWD	'10	J07268	\$29,875	888-422-0886
MKX AWD	'10	J01181	\$29,387	888-422-0886
MKX Base	'10	J05610	\$22,975	888-540-0825
MKX Base	'08	J10961	\$24,983	888-373-8863
MKZ AWD	'10	603897	\$21,988	888-422-0886
MKZ Base	'09	634424	\$16,995	812-473-6500
MKZ Base	'08	636681	\$15,000	888-401-2684
MKZ Base	'07	612085	\$12,827	888-401-2684
Town Car Signature Limited	'07	621151	\$12,800	812-473-6500
Town Car Signature Limited	'07	609181	\$13,800	812-473-6500
Town Car SIGNTR LTD	'07	605682	\$18,885	888-422-0886
Town Car Signature	'06	616489	\$13,499	888-401-2684
Town Car Signature	'97	732027	\$4,995	812-473-6500
Town Car Executive	'96	619515	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133

Mazda

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
B3000 SX	'01	M26745	\$4,900	812-473-6500
CX-7 i SV	'11	394290	\$17,983	888-373-8863
CX-7 i Sport	'11	359603	\$18,790	888-659-1133
CX-7 Sport	'07	128738	\$17,488	888-513-2032
CX-7	'07	145082	\$15,898	888-513-2032
CX-9 Grand Touring	'11	300663	\$28,900	812-473-6500
CX-9 Touring	'11	329616	\$26,975	888-540-0825
CX-9 Sport	'10	202375	\$24,900	812-473-6500
Mazda2 Sport	'11	124520	\$13,390	888-659-1133
Mazda3 i TOURING	'12	514489	\$16,988	888-422-0886
Mazda3 i Touring	'12	578559	\$17,775	888-540-0825
Mazda3 i Touring	'12	513923	\$17,875	888-540-0825
Mazda3 i Touring	'12	516594	\$17,875	888-540-0825
Mazda3	'10	101113	\$16,995	888-654-3223
Mazda3 i Sport	'10	327970	\$15,788	888-513-2032
Mazda5 Sport	'12	116099	\$17,984	888-373-8863
Mazda5	'07	155867	\$11,995	812-473-6500
Mazda5 Sport	'07	132706	\$9,890	888-659-1133
Mazda6	'11	M05942	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Mazda6 i Touring Plus	'11	M23425	\$18,943	888-373-8863
MAZDASPEED MAZDA3 Sport	'10	186173	\$18,943	888-373-8863
MAZDASPEED MAZDA3 MazdaSpeed3	'08	185485	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
MPV ES	'04	505970	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
MPV	'01	203141	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
MX-5 Miata Grand Touring	'11	218071	\$23,995	888-654-3223
MX-5 Miata	'10	211725	\$19,900	812-473-6500
MX-5 Miata Sport	'10	211725	\$22,989	888-373-8863
MX-5 Miata	'07	138179	\$17,450	888-422-0886
RX-8 SPD	'04	125926	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Tribute Sport	'08	M10009	\$10,600	888-832-0557
Tribute LX V6	'04	M18972	\$8,375	888-373-8863

Mercedes-Benz

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
C-Class	'11	137524	\$28,900	812-473-6500
C-Class W NAVIGATION	'08	013064	\$19,983	888-373-8863
C-Class C230 Sport	'06	838729	\$13,900	812-473-6500
C-Class	'03	344588	\$6,900	812-473-6500
C-Class	'03	424860	\$7,200	888-422-0886
C-Class C220	'96	431982	\$5,900	812-473-6500
CLK-Class CLK350	'08	242359	\$22,799	888-401-2684
CLK-Class CLK320	'03	014346	\$10,500	812-473-6500
GL-Class GL450 4MATIC	'10	548997	\$46,900	812-473-6500
GL-Class GL450 4MATIC	'09	441353	\$29,900	812-473-6500
GL-Class GL450 4MATIC	'08	340944	\$31,864	888-373-8863
M-Class ML350 4MATIC	'12	022516	\$56,750	812-473-6500
R-Class R350	'10	107567	\$34,956	888-401-2684
S-Class S550	'07	080573	\$29,900	812-473-6500
SLK-Class SLK300	'10	227304	\$40,975	888-540-0825
SLK-Class SLK280	'08	178977	\$28,990	888-659-1133
SLK-Class SLK350	'05	078548	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
SLK-Class SLK230 Kompressor	'04	301539	\$15,800	888-832-0557
SLK-Class SLK230 Kompressor	'04	310576	\$14,790	888-659-1133

Mercury

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Grand Marquis LS	'11	604663	\$17,995	812-473-6500
Grand Marquis LS	'09	630961	\$15,775	888-540-0825
Grand Marquis LS	'08	653623	\$13,900	812-473-6500
Grand Marquis GS	'07	611804	\$9,500	812-473-6500
Grand Marquis LS	'06	623194	\$12,995	812-473-6500
Grand Marquis LS Ultimate	'06	618695	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Grand Marquis LS	'04	639976	\$8,995	812-473-6500
Grand Marquis LS Premium	'03	712206	\$7,888	888-513-2032
Grand Marquis GS	'02	637379	\$4,850	888-422-0886
Grand Marquis GS	'01	637206	\$6,890	888-659-1133
Grand Marquis LS	'01	608855	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Grand Marquis GS	'00	712275	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Grand Marquis GS	'99	676416	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Grand Marquis LS	'97	610459	\$3,390	888-659-1133
Grand Marquis LS	'93	652125	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Mariner LUXURY	'09	J07667	\$17,250	888-422-0886
Mariner PREMIER	'07	J16865	\$11,598	888-422-0886
Mariner Convenience	'06	J05752	\$12,995	888-401-2684
Milan Base	'10	649326	\$15,995	812-473-6500
Milan i4 Premier	'07	643346	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Mountaineer Base	'08	J12932	\$12,900	812-473-6500
Mountaineer AWD PREMIE	'08	J13712	\$20,450	888-422-0886
Mountaineer Base	'07	J17290	\$12,800	812-473-6500
Mountaineer Base	'07	J04327	\$10,990	888-659-1133
Mountaineer Base	'07	J11505	\$11,990	888-659-1133
Mountaineer Base	'07	J13129	\$11,990	888-659-1133
Mountaineer Base	'02	J05527	\$6,900	812-473-6500
Mountaineer AWD	'02	J37015	\$7,995	888-654-3223
Mountaineer Base	'01	J01311	\$5,995	812-473-6500
Sable Premier	'09	632284	\$12,990	888-659-1133

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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Cooper Base	'10	U77392	\$16,995	812-473-6500
Cooper S	'07	T82867	\$14,350	888-422-0886

Mitsubishi

Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Eclipse GS Sport	'10	006253	\$16,590	888-659-1133
Eclipse GS	'09	020515	\$16,500	888-832-0557
Eclipse GT	'07	056643	\$14,590	888-659-1133
Eclipse GS	'07	010876	\$10,987	888-401-2684
Eclipse GTS	'03	024373	\$9,990	888-659-1133
Endeavor LS	'11	036664	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Endeavor LS	'10	001896	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Endeavor LS	'06	072288	\$10,990	888-659-1133
Lancer ES	'13	002664	\$16,890	888-659-1133
Lancer ES	'11	044739	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Lancer GTS	'11	012303	\$18,575	888-540-0825
Lancer Sportback GTS	'10	009699	\$14,990	888-659-1133
Lancer	'09	032843	\$15,995	812-473-6500
Montero SR	'95	023738	\$4,900	812-473-6500

Outlander SE	'11	021350	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Raider LS	'09	729359	\$17,775	888-540-0825

Nissan


Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
350Z	'08	850251	\$22,900	812-473-6500
370Z NISMO	'10	500602	\$28,995	888-654-3223
Altima	'12	407493	\$19,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	136729	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	130812	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	170159	\$22,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	407429	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	409424	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	409469	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	420052	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	179985	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	141181	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	158966	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	183639	\$23,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	403821	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	435460	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	107427	\$22,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	439601	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	469245	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	113009	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	129159	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	156068	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	132779	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	415445	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	159585	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	441293	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	159546	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	412403	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	415091	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	407534	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	494464	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'12	572967	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Altima 25SL	'12	454197	\$17,954	888-422-0886
Altima 25SL	'12	182717	\$17,954	888-422-0886
Altima 25	'12	407429	\$18,843	888-373-8863
Altima 25	'12	470568	\$16,990	888-659-1133
Altima	'11	168182	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	501865	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	511036	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	142871	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	168340	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	169326	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	517011	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	135937	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	500615	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	501263	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	109401	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'11	498464	CALL FOR PRICE	812-473-6500
Altima 25 S	'11	171844	\$19,900	812-473-6500
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Altima 25	'10	444145	\$17,987	888-373-8863
Altima 25 S	'10	431405	\$11,995	888-401-2684
Altima 25	'09	559600	\$18,943	888-373-8863
Altima 25 S	'08	451768	\$17,500	812-473-6500
Altima 25 SL	'08	548929	\$15,713	888-401-2684
Altima 25 S	'07	400004	\$11,900	812-473-6500
Altima	'07	183692	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Altima 25 S	'06	197579	\$9,500	888-401-2684
Altima	'05	386514	\$8,900	812-473-6500
Armada SL	'12	604722	\$29,990	888-659-1133
Armada LE	'06	721597	\$18,288	888-513-2032
Armada	'04	731428	\$13,500	812-473-6500
Cube 18 S	'11	208094	\$13,500	888-401-2684
Cube	'10	169817	\$17,900	812-473-6500
Frontier	'12	406490	\$26,900	812-473-6500
Frontier XE	'04	427838	\$10,899	888-422-0886
Frontier	'98	377901	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Juke	'11	011623	\$22,900	812-473-6500
Maxima	'12	831155	\$29,900	812-473-6500
Maxima	'12	802332	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Maxima	'11	869790	\$26,900	812-473-6500
Maxima	'10	850140	\$27,900	812-473-6500
Maxima	'10	847590	\$24,900	812-473-6500
Maxima 35 S	'10	813517	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Maxima 35 S	'09	833299	\$19,995	888-654-3223
Maxima 35 SE	'06	858361	\$9,890	888-659-1133
Maxima 35 SL	'06	826172	\$13,995	888-654-3223
Murano S	'12	213466	\$26,890	888-659-1133
Murano	'09	612660	\$19,995	812-473-6500
Murano	'07	623540	\$15,900	812-473-6500
Murano	'07	637536	\$17,995	812-473-6500
Murano SL	'06	429513	\$11,746	877-383-5880
Murano SL	'06	419902	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Murano	'05	430226	\$13,900	812-473-6500
Murano	'05	431095	CALL FOR PRICE	888-422-0886
Pathfinder LE 4X4	'07	612169	\$13,985	888-654-3223
Pathfinder	'05	702846	\$11,995	812-473-6500
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Rogue	'12	284729	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	604611	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	284564	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	716588	\$24,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	358699	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	711970	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	715906	\$22,995	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	379389	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	360527	\$21,900	812-473-6500
Rogue	'12	400363	\$21,900	812-473-6500
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Grand Vitara	'06	103611	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Vitara LX	'04	100264	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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4Runner SR5	'11	059968	\$29,454	888-401-2684
4Runner SR5	'11	051217	\$31,575	888-540-0825
4Runner Limited	'07	097725	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
4Runner SR5	'06	052419	\$18,590	888-659-1133
4Runner	'06	075774	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
4Runner Sport	'05	021297	\$16,995	812-473-6500
4Runner Limited	'03	014544	\$18,988	888-373-8863
Avalon NATL	'12	447285	\$26,990	888-659-1133
Avalon Limited	'10	352601	\$19,995	888-654-3223
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Avalon Limited	'05	037737	\$14,980	888-401-2684
Camry LE	'12	059521	\$19,870	888-422-0886
Camry	'12	542144	\$19,870	888-422-0886
Camry LE	'12	167934	\$19,900	888-832-0557
Camry LE	'12	020213	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Camry LE	'12	529699	\$19,875	888-540-0825
Camry LE	'11	181363	\$17,843	888-373-8863
Camry LE	'11	717875	\$18,288	888-513-2032
Camry LE	'11	204571	\$17,988	888-513-2032
Camry LE	'10	048142	\$15,988	888-373-8863
Camry SE	'10	072378	\$17,990	888-654-3223
Camry LE	'10	061730	\$17,995	888-654-3223
Camry LE	'10	066631	\$18,995	888-654-3223
Camry XLE	'10	080949	\$17,990	888-654-3223
Camry	'08	035292	\$13,597	888-422-0886
Camry LE V6	'08	070688	\$16,990	888-654-3223
Camry LE	'08	022581	\$16,995	888-654-3223
Camry SE	'07	520727	\$12,731	877-383-5880
Camry XLE	'07	672561	\$16,995	888-654-3223
Camry LE	'07	012182	\$13,995	888-654-3223
Camry SE V6	'07	536108	\$15,995	888-654-3223
Camry SE V6	'07	523983	\$12,995	888-654-3223
Camry LE	'07	589056	\$10,994	888-401-2684
Camry	'05	966307	\$8,995	812-473-6500
Camry	'05	033159	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camry LE	'02	100058	\$8,900	888-832-0557
Camry	'01	842560	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Camry	'00	109620	\$8,900	812-473-6500
Camry	'96	748823	\$5,900	812-473-6500
Camry Solara	'08	143750	\$18,900	812-473-6500
Corolla LE	'12	781253	\$16,690	888-659-1133
Corolla LE	'11	564824	\$15,843	888-373-8863

Corolla S	'11	745739	\$18,995	888-654-3223
Corolla LE	'11	608208	\$17,000	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	564293	\$17,088	888-513-2032
Corolla	'11	564691	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	614630	\$15,288	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	141426	\$17,188	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	148697	\$16,988	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	133974	\$16,888	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'10	317796	\$13,989	888-373-8863
Corolla LE	'10	235309	\$14,990	888-654-3223
Corolla S	'10	381203	\$15,990	888-654-3223
Corolla LE	'10	375192	\$16,288	888-513-2032
Corolla LE	'10	344670	\$12,938	888-401-2684
Corolla S	'09	031070	\$12,700	888-832-0557
Corolla S	'09	164737	\$13,995	888-654-3223
Corolla CE	'07	135129	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Highlander Limited 4X4	'10	040845	\$30,995	888-654-3223
Highlander Sport	'09	114283	\$26,900	812-473-6500
Highlander Sport	'09	120045	\$20,990	812-473-6500
Highlander Sport	'09	126114	\$23,975	888-540-0825
Highlander Base	'08	024512	\$19,995	812-473-6500
Highlander Sport	'08	029073	\$20,995	888-654-3223
Highlander Sport	'06	153319	\$15,995	812-473-6500
Highlander W GS	'05	099108	\$14,234	877-383-5880
Highlander Base	'03	067212	\$10,900	812-473-6500
Matrix S	'10	037931	\$12,995	888-654-3223
Matrix S	'09	016102	\$15,988	888-373-8863
Matrix	'03	141099	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Prius	'10	111715	\$24,995	888-654-3223
Prius I	'10	133775	\$17,300	888-401-2684
Prius	'09	528361	\$17,900	888-832-0557
Prius	'09	863422	\$18,792	888-654-3223
Prius	'08	779097	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
RAV4 NATL	'11	076059	\$17,990	888-659-1133
RAV4 Limited	'11	039613	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
RAV4 Base	'10	055301	\$17,900	812-473-6500
RAV4 Sport	'10	033827	\$23,900	812-473-6500
RAV4 Limited	'10	024834	\$22,975	888-654-3223
RAV4	'10	026828	\$17,995	888-654-3223
RAV4 Limited 4X4	'08	135724	\$13,995	888-654-3223
RAV4 Base	'08	056555	\$18,747	888-401-2684
RAV4 Limited 4X4	'07	035632	\$18,995	888-654-3223
RAV4 Sport	'07	086542	\$14,588	888-513-2032
RAV4 Base	'03	115612	\$8,900	812-473-6500
RAV4 Base	'03	118526	\$9,900	812-473-6500
Sequoia Platinum	'11	040283	\$44,245	888-401-2684
Sequoia Platinum 4X4	'10	029385	\$43,995	888-654-3223
Sienna	'11	095519	\$27,995	888-654-3223
Sienna Limited 7-Passenger	'11	077935	\$37,000	888-513-2032
Sienna Limited	'06	559279	\$15,990	888-654-3223
Sienna LE	'05	378679	\$9,989	888-373-8863
Sienna LE	'04	180062	\$7,990	888-659-1133
Sienna CE 7 Passenger	'04	051471	\$9,788	888-513-2032
Sienna XLE	'04	159106	\$13,835	888-401-2684

Sienna	'01	370039	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Tacoma PreRunner	'12	132258	\$28,990	888-659-1133
Tacoma V6 4X4	'12	089834	\$29,995	888-654-3223
Tacoma Base	'11	004221	\$19,235	888-401-2684
Tacoma	'11	002484	\$19,975	888-540-0825
Tacoma PreRunner	'10	100545	\$25,843	888-373-8863
Tacoma V6 SR5 4X4	'10	053117	\$27,995	888-654-3223
Tacoma Base	'04	445889	\$18,975	888-401-2684
Tundra SR5 4X4	'11	017989	\$29,995	888-654-3223
Tundra FFV	'11	204518	\$34,775	888-540-0825
Tundra 4X4	'10	014716	\$24,995	888-654-3223
Tundra 4X4 LTD	'07	468572	\$29,985	888-422-0886
Venza Base	'10	013935	\$24,200	888-832-0557
Venza AWD	'10	010369	\$20,995	888-654-3223
Volkswagen				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Beetle 25L	'09	400243	\$16,881	888-401-2684
CC Sport	'10	503810	\$15,843	888-373-8863
GTI 4-Door	'10	121957	\$21,900	812-473-6500
GTI 4-Door	'08	209530	\$15,900	812-473-6500
Jetta SE	'12	078498	\$17,850	888-422-0886
Jetta SE	'11	338339	\$15,745	888-422-0886
Jetta TDI	'11	048163	\$19,887	888-401-2684
New Beetle Blush Edition	'09	411808	\$15,900	812-473-6500
New Beetle 25	'06	404020	\$9,900	812-473-6500
New Beetle GLS	'05	314995	\$9,900	812-473-6500
New Beetle GLS	'02	424599	\$7,590	888-659-1133
New Beetle GLS 18T	'00	486591	CALL FOR PRICE	888-659-1133
Passat 25 S	'12	023869	\$19,900	812-473-6500
Passat 25 S	'12	015732	\$17,790	888-659-1133
Passat Komfort	'10	068765	\$20,900	812-473-6500
Tiguan LE	'12	003257	\$21,590	888-659-1133
Tiguan	'09	003698	\$16,995	888-654-3223
Tiguan	'09	526819	\$16,388	888-513-2032
Touareg V6	'07	022918	\$17,691	877-383-5880
Touareg V8	'06	020510	\$16,900	812-473-6500
Volvo				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
S60 25T	'07	602800	\$13,900	812-473-6500
S60 25T	'06	504805	\$9,995	812-473-6500
XC70 32	'08	003378	\$23,900	812-473-6500
XC70 32	'08	003378	\$23,843	888-373-8863
XC90 AWD	'11	592159	\$34,990	888-659-1133
XC90 AWD	'09	497888	\$21,986	888-373-8863
Yamaha				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Other V Star 1300	'09	009114	CALL FOR PRICE	888-513-2032
Other	'04	011130	\$3,995	812-473-6500